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PREDICTION AS TO INSURANCE

Former Commissioner Of Insurance Says ""Stringent Laws Must Be Passed.

ATTACKS FRATERNAL COMPANIES

Says Crisis Will Come Within Three Years Unless Some Radical Changes Are Made Relative To Their Government And Control.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 9,-Zeno M.

law the collection of adequate rates. He says the insurance laws should Host, a former Wisconsin commis- provide for a paulshment of the insioner of insurance, today predicted lect assessments in insolvent compan-the failure within the next three years les. This should be the same as laws of many of the leading freternal life now provide for muchment of bank insurance organizations of the country ors who take deposits when they unless the different states require by know their bank is insolvent.

ACETYLENE GAS TANK CAUSE OF AWFUL HORROR!

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 9 .- As the result of an explosion of acetylene gas last night, the home of Fred Niebuhr is in ashes, his haby burned to death and himself, wife, two sons and hired man terribly burned. The gas plant lighted the Niebuhr furm house in town of liurke, near here. Last night the plant balked and Niebuhr took a lantern and went to the ascetylene in the collar to see what was the trouble and make repairs, when it exploded.

BELOIT WON GAME IN LAST MINUTE

Collette's Kicking and Osborne's Touchdown Too Much For Knox Players.

[MPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Belolt, Wis., Nov. 9.—Beloit's vic-tory over Knox by a score of 6 to 5 last Saturday was a fair illustration of the importance of linving a good kick-

or on the team.

Osborne was not placed in the game intl during the last ten minutes of 1.00% (0.34; low, 0.976 (2.1.00); closing, until during the last ten minutes of 1.00% (0.34; low, 0.976 (2.1.00); closing, play but his presence was felt momentarily. Up to this point, neither team could claim any special honors as to osked. tarily. Up to talk point, neither team could claim any special honors as to the game they were playing. Knox had scored her touchdown in the first ten infinites of play but Beammon, their big full-back, kicked wide in his attempt to make the goal. Both teams had exchanged ponts a number of times, but during the first half Belolt was playing largely on the defen-sive owing to numerous fumbles. Quarter-back Mond was playing a splendld game and gave two or three exhibitions of the best tackling that bus been seen on the local gridleon this season, but twice, when Boloit seemed to be slowly rushing the ball toward Knoxs goal, he attempted kicks from pincement which fell flat

Prospects, which had began to look protty dark for Beloit, although Knox was not playing a superior game, as sumed a decidedly different has when Osborno was sent in to run the team. The ball was slowly approaching Knoxs goal when Collete was called for an on-side kick. Collette is not a strong kicker but he is certain as rule and his kicks are accurately judged. The pigskin bounded just inslife the lifteen yard line and Osberne getting away from Quarter-back West of the Knox eleven, carried the ball over the line and placed it safely be-tween the poles. Collette then kicked a clear goal and won the game with only one minute left to play. Score

and lessened Belotts' chances for

Although the outcome of the game was perfectly satisfactory, Coach Foster of Beloit was dissatisfied slightly with some of his team's playing. The ends were a little slow in getting down on their opponents at times, "Neck-tie" tackling was responsible for large gains by Knox,

IDENTIFY FLOATER AS JANESVILLE MAN

Rockford Authorities Discover That Body Found in River is That of Former Janesville Workman.

Rockford authorities have secured Rockford Friday last as that of W. a nephew of C. J. Schottle of this action to check the downward tendR. White, who was employed up to city. Mr. Heller was born in this section two weeks ago as a cooper at the Rock County Sugar Company. Chief Stanford university. While doing of Police Appleby received word from the Rockford authorities. Saturday might that the body was identified and place of the south. An attendance of more will open tomorrow and is expected to remain in session several days. From all indications it of the country, later moving to the conference will open tomorrow. There was no known motive for made is expected to remain in session several days. From all indications it of the conference will open tomorrow. There was no known motive for will be one of the largest and most important meetings of its kind ever held in the south. An attendance of more in the confronted him this usualization in the body was identified and visit. asked to investigate the report he had emisterable money on his person when he disappeared, ite learned that when he disappeared, ite learned that when he disappeared iterated and 2 miles east of inserted and 2 miles east of inserted in the case and iterated and 2 miles east of inserted in the case. For two weeks he had been in the east. For two weeks he lad been the east. For two weeks he weeks ago today he had been in the east. For two weeks he weeks will nearly and in fact horrowed morning to he head with a hammer last the committed suicide by jumplus in the committed suicide by jumplus in the river at Rockford. He was fifty years of ago.

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In Association Press, and they separated. They have two children, aged 17 and 14 years. Min.

Boston Stock Exchange, of his entering the pression of the same and the pression of the same and the separated in the numbers of the same and the committent and think the index on the committent and think the index of the commerce and pression in the same was Gray and that he and a two days' seeden, promises to be a large, indeated. They are not included the south the south of the commerce and pression in t considerable money on his person when he disappeared, He learned that

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET PRICES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chlengo, Nov. 9.

Cattle Cattle receipts, about 33,000, Market, 10@15c lower. Beeves, 3.40@7.45. Texaus, 3.506/4.60. Western, 3.25@5.85. Stockers and feeders, 2,600 1,60, Calves, 6,0008.00.

Cows and helfers, 1,600p5,25, Hogs
Hogs
Hogs
Ling receipts, about 60,000,
Market, 150 lower, Light, 5.15@6.90. Mixed, 5.30@6.10. Heavy, 5.30@6.15. Rough, 5.30@6.5.50.

tigod to choice heavy, 5.50@6.15. Pigs. 3.75@5.10. Bulk of sales, 5.80@6.00, Sheep receipts, about 40,000, Market, 25c lower, Native, 2,506r4.50.

Western, 2.5044.50, Yearlings, 4.25@5.10, Lambs, 4.00@6.10, Western lambs, 4.00@6.10,

Wheat May-Opening, 1.051/4@1.05; high, 1.05 % @ % : low, 1.04% ; closing, 1.05%

Ryn Closing—73@16; Dec., 72; May, 76 Closing-60@66.

May—61%, July—61%, Nov.—62, Sept.—61%, Dec.—61%,

Oate May-50% @ %. July-46%. Dec.-48%.

Poultry Turkeys-13. Boringers—11. Chickens-857914

Creamery-21428. Dairy-19@25.

- JANESVILLE MARKETS

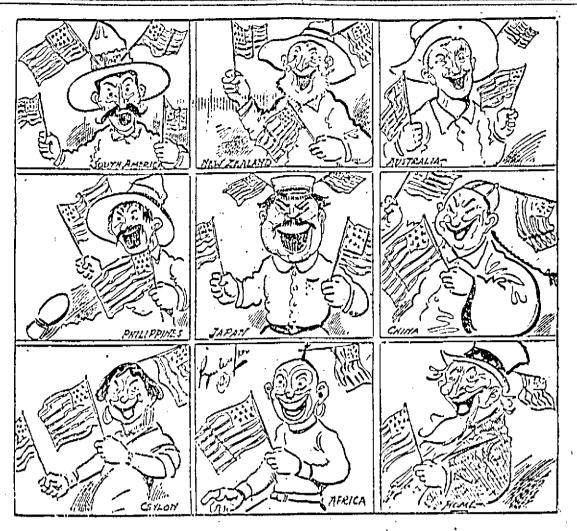
Janesville, Wis., Nov. 3, New Ear Corn—\$14 per ton. Corn Meal—\$28 per ton. Feed Corn and Oats—\$28@\$20 per

Standard Middlings-\$25@\$26, Oll Meal-\$1.70@\$1.80 per cwt. New Oats-16@47c. Hay-\$8.50@\$9.00 per ton, Straw-\$5@\$6 per ton. Bryn-\$21@\$25 per ton. Bye-72c for 60 lbs. Barley—45c. Creamery Butter—2814c. Dairy Butter-25@26c. Eggs-Fresh, 24c. Potatoes—60@65c bu, Rutabagoes—60c bu, Onlons—60@75c bu, Squash—\$1,00@\$1,25 doz.

Carrots-40 @50c bu. Elgiu, Nov. 2.—Butter, 28c. Output for the week in this district, 668,100

ROOSEVELT CHOSE NEPHEW

As Companion on His Hunting Trip Through Africa-Many Applicants.



The Look of Pleasure That Is Greeting the Fleet Around the World, (Cartoon suggested by a lackle.)

LORD MAYOR'S SHOW OPERA SEASON ON IN CITY OF LONDON

Crowds of Unemployed and Suffragettes Take Advantage of Bly Pageant.

London, Nov. 9 .- The unemployed turned out in considerable force this morning to take part in the celebra-tion of Lord Mayor's day, and the procession was marked by some unusual scenes. Crowds of workingmen side of keeping the throngs from breaking over the shiewalks into the roadway the forces of metropolitan police that were mussed along the

rante had fittle or nothing to do.

The proceeding was exceedingly spectroular shough in all its easential features and in the chief core-monies that followed, the program was identical with that carried out each year on November 9 from time immemorial. The general scheme of the pageant was symbolical of liternture and music, in recognition of the fact that Sir George Truscott, the new Lord Mayor, is a prominent member of the Stationers' and Musiciaus' com-

The procession followed the custom ary route to the Law Courts, where the new Lord Mayor was formally received by the Lord Chancellor, Thence by a different route the pageant wound lts way through the crowded thoroughfares back to the Gulldhall where the customary Lord Mayor's banquet is held this evening, and at which manet mom le be the speakers.

Sir George Truscott, the new chief magistrate of London, is lifty-one years old. He became alderman in 1895 and shoriff in 1992. He is promi-nent in commercial life, ficing the head of a large firm of printers and manufacturing stationers, and also identified with numerous other companies. He is possessed of immense wealth and will hardly need the salary of \$50,000 he will receive for his i services of one year as Lord Mayor.

SENSATIONAL BREAK FOLLOWS DECISION

American Tobacco Company Stock Went Off 27 Points on Curb Today. [PY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Nov. 9.—There was a sensational break of 27 points in American Tobacco stock on the curb market today following the adverse decision of the United States circuit

DISCUSS ACTION TO CHECK DEPRESSION

Cotton Growers Gather in Memphis-Over One Thousand Delegates to Be Present. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZEPTE.] Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 9.-Every ar-

riving train today brought its quota of rapher, who then shot and killed him-Rockford authorities have secured they included in the identification of the corpse they found floating in the river below panion on his African hunting trip, is nephew of C. J. Schottle of this city to decide upon concerted action to check the downward tends and the corpse they panion on his African hunting trip, is nephew of C. J. Schottle of this city to decide upon concerted action to check the downward tends action to check the in the south. An attendance of more than 1,000 delegates is assured. They Hammered and Described: C. Bles south and will represent among them RECEIVED MEMBERS

IN NEW YORK CITY

Tonca" Will be Introductory Opera-Mme. Labla to Make "La Tocca" Her American Debut. [SPECIAL TO THE OARRITE.]

New York, Nov. 9 .- With a list of high-priced song birds and a ropertotre well calculated to attract music lovers, though with fewer novelties issual scenes. Crowds of workingment and women were massed at prominent than were effected last year, the Manhattan oper masse swings list doors and here and these were higher of suffragettes distributing their literature, but these demonstrations, however, were entirely orderly, and outside of keeping from side of keeping the thread open and the suffragettes and but the second of sum from can debut of Mme, Labia, a young to-o the prano who has made her way as a singing actress in Germany. Mme, I alia will sine the title role. Also in the east will be the Prench harltone Maurico Renaud and Signor Zenatella.

who is to be Mr. Hammerstein's prin-pular tener this season, With the exceptions of Mine, La-bla and Mine, Melba, the lafter-being engaged for ten performances at midwinter, the principal names on the roster of the Manhattan this season are virtually the same as those of las vear. Included in the list are Miss Garden, Mme. Tetrazzini, M. Dal-mores, Signor Zenntollo, Signor Col-ombino and M. Gilbert.

ROBBERS ENTERED A BAKERY AT BELOIT

Smiley's Bakery on East Grand Avenue Broken into and \$15 in Cash Taken from Money Drawer,

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Belok, Nov. 9.—Sometime after midnight Saturday night, A. L. Smiley's hakery on Grand avenue was entered by thleyes and \$15 in loose entered by thleves and \$15 in loose change was taken from the cesh drawer. Entrance to the store was effected by breaking through the transom window at the rear of the bakery. The burglars left no clue.

Ernest breaking the young man whom Chief of Police Schelbel went to Sparta to arrest, is not the man wanted for the reduce of \$10 form.

for the robbery of \$105 from a trunk sister, in a Broad street hourding and many old and curious sleighs and SIX DIE IN FLAMES thouse. The young ladies testified that Frank Beedle was not the man who committed the act, but his brother, Frank, who much resembles him. The whereabouts of Frank Beedle are unknown to his brother. Ernest, the one arrested, admitted being in the city at the time of the robbery.

POSTMASTER SHOT ON WAY TO OFFICE

Assaliant Then Kills Himself—No Motive For Crime Known to Morgan, [DY ASSOCIATION PRESS.]

New York, Nov. 9.—Postmaster Edward M. Morgan, while on his way to his office was shot through the stom-ach at 146th Street and Broadway today by Erick H. B. Mackey, a stenog-

GOTHAM HORSE SHOW JURY TERM BEGAN OPENS THIS EVENING

Big String of Canadian Horses Will / Be Shown—Decorations

Very Claborate. [APECIAL TO THE HAZBETH.] New York, Nov. 9.-The annual per-

lod when New York society pays its the October term were examined as to tribute to the faticy bied horse, had their qualification to serve and for difftwenty-fourth National Horse show six were excused. The judge decided opened in Madison Square Garden to not to issue a special veniro as the day. The big show will just through cases were short and it was expected the week.

not suffered in point of numbers. The number of new exhibitors is unusually large. Canada is represented with a large string, while a number of for-cian borses are to be seen for the

first time.

The most notable increase in the three times as many stallions as just year being entered. The classes for halles' saddle horses show a remarkable increase in number of entries, in directing that ciding is growing more popular among women. Two classes have been added this year, and all—the old and the new—have filled well, The greatest loss is in the breeding classes, which for the last five years have been shown been deather the three in the classification.

have been slowly dwindling in They are so small this year that unless a greater interest is shown before next season these classes will be eliminsted and more popular ones estab-lished.

Following the lead of the international horse show, at the London Clympia, the managers of the present exhibition have transformed the arena of Madison Square Garden into an elaborately decorated setting for the display of the horses and fash-lons. To the somewhat sombre orange and black of former years have been added dags and bunting, flowers and growing plants and a flood of artificial

Another new feature of the show is an exhibition of antique carriages and equipment for the borse. The country has been secured for interesting and lilstorfe vehicles of olden times, and some notable exhibits have been made. Among them are the carringes colonging to Margaret Carry and her and many old and carious sleighs and

READY TO LAUNCH

Battleship North Dakota Will Glide from the Ways Temerrow-First of its Type, [seeglal to the gazerro,]

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 9.—At the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding company here arrangements are all completed for the launching tomorrow completed for the launching tomorrow of the North Dakota, the first battleship of the Dreadhought type to be built for the United States navy. Miss Mary Benton of Fargo will christen the vessel, A distinguished delegation from North Dakota, headed by Governos Labor Dakota, headed by Governos Labor Dakota, and the Stateship Labor Dakota, bear and the stateship of the Stateship Labor Dakota, and the Stateship Laboration of the State ernor John Burke, has arrived to at tend the inunching. The unvy department will be represented by Secretary Metcalf and other high officials.

DELEGATES GATHER: **BOOST WATERWAYS**

for Meeting. Intectal to the Gazette 1

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 9.—The Gulf Coast Inland Waterways convention, which assembled in this city today for

WORKINGMEN OF AMERICA GATHER IN CONVENTION

Twenty-Eighth Annual Convention Of The American Federation Of Labor.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZDEES.]

le hosts assembled last July and name opening day's proceedings. The ad-ed William J. Bryan, for president, there were gathered this morning Though it required more than two hundreds, of representatives of the hours' in its delivery the delegates workingmen of America. They were manifested not the slightest sign of the delegates to the twenty-eighth and imputioned and gave it close attenunul convention of the American leed tion from beginning to end. The saleration of Labor and among them was lent points of the address were great-

the executive committee and fraternal were urged to renewed efforts in the delegates representing the Western work of organizing labor and dissem-Federation of Miners and the organ-ized labor bodies of Canada and Great Britain. The appearance of Great British. The appearance of was followed by the annual reports President Compers was greated with of Secretary Frank Morrison and loud and prolonged cheers, many of Treasurer John B. Lannon, The rethe delegates rising and continuing port of the executive committee also the enthusiestic greeting for several was presented. The convention is exminutes. After oulet had been restor- pected to roundin in session at least ed welcomes were expressed in be- a week as many matters of importhalf of the state of Colorado, the city nace are stated for consideration and of Denver and the labor unions of the action. The didications are that the municipality, and appropriate responses were made by President be re-elected without opposition.

THIS AFTERNOON

| Compers and geveral of the delegates, | The annual address of President Denver, Colo., Nov. 9.—In the Dea-ver Auditorium, where the democrat-Gompers was the chief feature of the represented every trade and every industry of the United States. It was an assembling of brawny, the looking, intellectual representatives of the tollers, and one that must have immediately impressed itself on the minds of the scores of speciators who dilled the callertes and balconics of the by ball.

Promutival to calculate the callertes are presented in the callertes are presented with loud applause, and whom Mr. Gompers had finished he received a hearty ovailon. Naturally the most interesting paragraphs of the address were greated with loud applause, and whom Mr. Gompers had finished he received a hearty ovailon. Naturally the most interesting paragraphs of the address were greated with loud applause, and whom Mr. Gompers had finished he received a hearty ovailon. Naturally the most interesting paragraphs of the address were greated with loud applause, and whom Mr. Gompers had finished he received a hearty ovailon. Naturally the most interesting paragraphs of the address were greated with loud applause, and whom Mr. Gompers had finished he received a hearty ovailon. Naturally the most interesting paragraphs of the address were greated with loud applause, and whom Mr. Gompers had finished he received a hearty ovailon. Naturally the most interesting paragraphs of the address were greated. Promptly at 10 o'clock President at considerable length and in Mr. Samuel Compore mounted the platform, accompanied by the other officers of the Federation, members of was commended and the delegates inuting labor propaganda.

The address of President Compers

OUESTION IN SIGHT

Trial of Cases Will be Commenced Tomorrow-Decision in Police

This afternoon the jurous drawn for accordingly took a recess until tomor row morning at nine o'clock,

Police Case Decision. Tomorrow morning the budge will deliver his opinion in the case of the

PIERCE SURRENDERS TO THE AUTHORITIES

Noted Millionaire Oil King is Liber-ated on Twenty Thousand Dollars' Ball by the Court, [st associated PERSO.]

Austin, Tex., Nov. 3.—II. Clay Pherca today surrendered himself to the sheriff to answer the indictment charging tim with perjury. Pierce was released by the court on a twenty-thousand-dollar bond. The case was continued until January,

LAMPHERE'S TRIAL BEGUN AT LA PORTE

Man Accused of Killing Mrs. Belle Gunness Must Face the Jury for Crimo.
[BY ARROUTATED PRESS.]

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 9.—Ray Lamphere was foday placed on trial on the charge of murdering Mrs. Belle Gunness and her three children. The work of securing the jury began as soon as the court opened

IN DEADWOOD TODAY

NEW BATTLESHIP A Dozen Other Inmates of Resort

Deadwood, S. D., Nov. 9.—In broad daylight, surrounded by citizens poweriess to check the finnes, six sleep-ing inmutes of a resort here were burned to a crisp while a dozen others were perhaps fatally injured.

LOST HIS HAND IN SHREDDING MACHINE

Charles Tall Injured in Corn-Shred ding Machine Near Edger-ton Today, LETTERNAL BUT OF JACKSTRAL

CALLS FOR MEETING FOR NOVEMBER 17TH

FND OF FAMOUS DEBT

State Case to Be Before C. E. Littlefield.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 9.-After drugits beginning anapiciously when the erent reasons eleven out of the thirty-twenty-fourth National Horse show six were excused. The judge decided famous Virginia-West Virginia debt question is now in sight. Eminent counsel representing the two states assembled here today for the first for-mal hearing in the case before Charles E. Littlefield of Maine, who has been

appointed master in the proceedings.
The Virginia-West Virginia debt dispute areas out of the creation of the state of West Virginia out of the original domain of Virginia, and the proper apportionment of the then bonded indebtedness of the interestate. A The most notable increase in the State of Wisconsin on relation of John Buff is pending before the United entries is in the thoroughbred classes. Brown vs. theorge Appleby. timate report of the master, Mr. Lit-Hoffeld, depends the adjudication of the matter. Just what amount is in-volved cannot even be estimated. The original one-third which the Virginia contestants set apart as the portion of

West Virginia was between \$30,000,-eno and \$40,000,000. The settlement of the amount of in-terest to be puid is one of the most important features of the suit.

KING'S BIRTHDAY IS GENERAL HOLIDAY

Edward of England Receives Tele-Other Rulers.

IMPROVAD TO THE GARRETS, I

London, (Nov. 9.-King Edward's sixty-seventh birthday was observed today with the firing of military sq-lutes, the ringing of hells and the fly-Ing of flace throughout, the Kingdom and other parts of the British empire. In the telegrams of con-gratulation received at Sandringham during the day all the crowned heads of Europe, President Failleres of the French republic, President Roosevelt, and the numerous ambassadors of Great Dritain to foreign powers were represented. The King is reported to be in excellent health.

In Canada
Toronto, Ont. Nov. 9.—A general
holiday was kept throughout Canada today in celebration of the King's birthday and in observance of Thanks. giving day. The customary royal sa-lutes of 21 guns were fired at all milltary and navel stations from Hallfax

TAKEN ON CHARGE OF STEALING RIG

Chimney Cleaner and Outfit Wanted in Milwaukee Fell Into Hands of Police This Morning. About ten . o'clock : this morning

Chief Appleby received a telephone message from the head of the Milwaukee police department to the effect that a dark eight year old mare and delivery wagen belonging to J. S. employed on the Fred Madson farm, Gasancy, had been stolen by an indinorth of the city, lost his right arm vidual 45 years old, 5 ft, 0 inches in a corn-shredding machine this construction. height, weighing 200 pounds and answering to the name of Edward Gray. Representatives from Southern States Called to attend him.

Gather in Columbus, Goorgia, for Meetles rig answoring the description on River street. In company with Chief Appleby at 11:30 he traced the outil to the rear of the old cotten mills. The man in charge of the rig admitted that

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A NEW PASTOR

REVEREND J. C. HAZEN IS OFFI CIALLY MADE PASTOR OF DAPTIST CHURCH.

STRONG SERMON

Dr. T. L. Ketman Preaches, Taking as His Text Paul's Letter to Timothy.

Last evening at the Baptist church Rev. T. L. Ketanin, D.: D., of Chicago preached the sermon of installation for the new publister, Reverend J. C. Hazen. The tople of the sermon was, "A Man Among Men," and in the ser mon Rev. Ketman spoke of the good

qualities in Mr. Hazen. There was an unusually large nudienco present to hear the sermon, The text was taken from Paul's letter to Timothy, the second epistic to Timothy, the second epistic to Timothy, The first part of the sermon whipped, given hast evenling was devoted to Paul, A Man Among Men, and the second part dealt with Hazen, A Man Among Men.

In this letter to Timothy, Paul refers to the falth which Timothy has in God, dwelling first in his Grandmother, Lois, and his mother, Eunice, and which Paul is assured is in Timofly also. Paul called on Timothy to stir up this gift of God which was in him. There is soemthing very boautiful in this epistle. Paul is like

an old war-horse, urging on Tim-othy to romember his noble ancestry, He exalts the position of the Chris-tian man in the world,

He goes further and says, he a works man and partake of the afflictions of the Gospel according to the power of God. He not ashamed of the textimony of the Lord, nor of Paul. The Lord has called us according to his own purpose and grave and not according to our own wishes. To goes higher and speaks of the wisdom of God, which is made manifest by the coming of Christ who brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel and who has abolished death. The uan of God has to suffer many things,

eaches another high point and sage o Timothy to preach the Word of God, be instant in season; reprove relate, and texhort with all long-suf-

furing and doctrine.

This picture of the old war-horse as great and successful in his work spending to the younger, is really as Faul and been in his. beautiful and the likeness grows truly subline when the old man speaks to the younger and shows Timothy his own record for an example to follow. It is wonderful for a man who has been so many years in the infinistry, In thinking of Paul as a man among mon we must first consider him as a man of doctrine. Not the doctrines as are held by the various churches!

We are diving in a day when all lug able to come to a church in sucthings should be proved and it is on- cossion of these spiendid mon. No joyable to listen to a man or a preachor who takes portions of the Biblo church and to the city and we wel-and then proves that they are true, come you with open hearts. May God

As you know Paul to be a man of you will always find them so. I frust dectring so do I know that your new you will prove such a man that the paster is also a man of dectrine, for walls and the work of the church will be strengthened by our work together, has done in the churches in which he has labored before coming to you.

Paul was not only sound in his does trines but he was also sound in his the city. He spoke of his remembers of the there are the strength of the collection of the collecti

has labored before coming to you.

Paul was not only sound in his doctrines but he was also sound in his doctrines are not his world. The man who is always telling what his doctrines are and who does not live up to his doctrines a never well thought of. The man or preacher who has a lot of doctrines are which he has learned by heart, unless he has the manner of life like of the speck of his hopes that his association had been here shown on the pastors had joined in the work of Christ in the city, the speck of his hopes that his association had been his doctrines are, will not amount to much, I would rather have for a teacher, a man who was not elequent in his speech and to whom to deliver an address that was a brilliant piece of oratory, was an impossible thing, but who lived such a life that all who looked at him and his life might say, I wish that I might live such a life has all the cause of Christ. Let us never be hindered as much as there are contacted or halted by any little things, way and Means to Secure tloy-rement and the Millers and the Mill endow overlag, timple end of the Pwilliant never and discussion of the Pwilliant can be found that the work of Christ in the city.

At the Y. M. C. A. anditorium to morrow overlag, timple and other pastics and other pastics and other pastics and other pastics and of the fellowship which existed in the morrow overlag, timple and other pastics and of the fellowship which existed in the morrow overlag, timple and other pastics and of the fellowship which existed in the entry of the Rock River navigation project in the second of the Rock River in the entry of the Rock River in the city.

The other subjects and speakers are to be also to see with a clearer vision and drows that the might ship will be considered. Lyman C. Cooley, former than have been an address that the subject will be considered. Lyman C. Cooley, former than he can be of his hopes that without words, as much as there are bindered or builted by any little things, stories in stories and running brooks by personal dislikes, or by prefudices and these sermons are the greatest in which will put us out of the work,"

"Ways and Meann to Secure Goystories in the stories and running brooks by personal dislikes, or by prefudices and framework in the secure of the work,"

"Ways and Meann to Secure Goystories in the secure of the world today. Paul was a living epistle/

Besides being a man of sound doctrine and of sound living, Paul was a man of purpose. There are a great many men and women who do not make a very great success in life, simply because they lack a definite pur-pose. We all like to meet men and women who have set out to accomplish something definite and who intend to keep to it until it is accomplished. A erai Ney trembled before going into a very decisive battle, but he should not heed these trembilings. The man who trembles is all right but do not let the trembilings hinder your purpose in life. Men will love you and respect you for your steadfastness. The world has had many men who have had purpose and who went forth and did what they started, Luther the local country, will be with the court house tomorrow.

House Tomorrow.

At the court house tomorrow will be held the first regular meeting of this year's board of country supervised in the strong circle in meetings of the board have call ready heen held hat these were special meetings called to appoint a country treasurer to fill out the unexpired term of O. P. Smith and is man may tremble as the knees of Genand did what they started. Lather was firm in doing his duty in going to the Diet at Worms even though his friends feared for his life and tried to persuade him to remain away, Bunvan is also another man who was of the same type and there are many exannules in the world's history. Paul. too, was a wonderful man of purpose In a lifetime he accomplished an almost impossible task. In seven great cities throughout the known world be set up seven great churches. Another incident in his life that illustrates this firmness of purpose is that when

Buloit, Wis. his life he was not to be moved from Paul was a man of faith. He telb as more alout faith than any of the other writers in the Hible. His defini-tion of faith is the best definition of

for him not to leave, as he might lose

the brethren in Jerusalem needed blm and were calling for him to come down to help them, although his friends in Asia and elsowhere begged faith that has ever been given. He WELL PLEASED WITH ed for and the eyldence of things un We get faith through our hearing and reading the Word of God. The men and women in the world who have faith and set a mark to accomplish things are the ones who do them.
Paul was not only a man of doc-

many fallers on the part of preach where a gay party of bolemans had ers and men of the world as well, is been slipping tea and boasting of their because they are lacking in this qual-former inci ity. They start a thing and can not of James I. the race,

my doctrine; Thou hast known my manner of life, my purpose, faith, long shaple yeaman; and on, suffering, charity, and putlence; do It appears presently that the heroine city.

Brother Huzen, My hist word to you

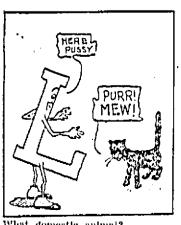
mittee which had charge of the selves she emerges from slumbersland, then of a poster. He said that this . The coincily at this functure would as are held by the various churches in the present time but the true Christian doctrines that are taught in all the church in th event is of more importance to the and then proves that they are true, in proving all things, we should hold fast to all that which is good. The Christian world needs to hold onto the Christian dectrines of the Hills.

As you know Paul to he was a superscript of the work of the state of the Hills. heistian doctrines of the Bible, people are warm-hearted and true and As you know Paul to be a man of you will always find them so, I trust

MAJOR JORDAN A FLUENT AND INTERESTING SPEAKER

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er election.

505 north last alght.

Ungineer Fox has resumed work on

Fireman

number 7 and number 8. Engineer Harrison relieved him.

Chief Carpenter Beasley went over

the new line this morning in a motor

Bert Mahoney spent Sunday in the

The Misses Jessie Malibett and Be

ness Christening of New

Battleship,

The Wice Wife.

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Engineer Schicker and

after a week's lay-off.

Occultism, theosophy, and heredly trine, soundness in his manner of live are interesting subjects to conjuce ing and of faith, but he was a man of with and a fair sized audience at the long-suffering and churity. He was Myers theatre, Saturday, found "The truty a large hearted man. His field Road to Yesterday" pleasant traveling, was so large that it was all that he even though the journey offered nothcould do to tend to his charge, yet he ing deeply impressive or convincing, found time to write these epistles to The comedy fantasy is by the Mana. the other disciples and workers and Benfah, M. Dix and Evelyn Greenlenf especially to the ones who had been Sutherland and the plot revolves about ple and warned them day and night index, in the fourist sense, and has dimensional true to God. The human who preaches the Gospel must be a large-hearted man and a man of love.

Pattence was another quality in the make-up of Paul. The cause of so many fullures on the part of preaches the world as well, is been already party of bohemians had been already party of bohemians are party of bohemians had been already party of bohemians are party of bohemian former incumations, to the England

carry H through. Paul was often in accordance with her wishes, the whipped, imprisoned, stoned, ship leading character finds herself the wrecked and had to hear the thorn heroice of the story, but her "little" wrecked and had to bear the thorn beroing of the story, but her "little Konnagh with engine 844 went out in the flesh because the other disci-life" is hardly "rounded with a song", on number 91 this morning. ples denied his mostleship. This last just us anticipated. She is scrabbing was the greatest cross for him to the floor in the Red Swan Inc. The hear, yet none of these things moved Aunt. Harriet of the studio is the the new line this morning in a motor him and he pressed forth to the end of shrewish landlady of the place; the speeder to inspect the culverts and artist who had imagined himself to be hridges, It is no wonder that Paul possessed a reincurration of Oliver Cromwell, such power for bringing men to is a pot-boy; the servant "Nora" is an Engineer Ruble and Firman Hof-Christ.

Christ. Christ, old witch; the young any war one.

My greatest wish for the members imagined that she was once Mary, of this church is that when each one Queen of Scots, is a serving maid;

Queen of Scots, is a serving maid; as an individual, and as a Christian a Gypsy queen; Jack Greatorex, the that each one of you may be able to newcomer. In the studio who had say as Paul said. Thou hast known donned mediavel trappings for the man spent the day visiting friends in fun of surprising the dreamer, is a Beloit.

has run away from her guardian, Lord morning. strange von, who has determined to is that you may be faithful in the marry his wealthy ward against her slo Flagg of Edgerton were guests of work which God has given you in this wishes, and that she is in disguise as the Misses Westinke Sunday. church, this city, and in this kingdom, a servant in the lim. Where she has

May you be a man of decirine to been captured and taken back to the GOVERNOR BURKE AND STAFF prench true Christianity to these peo-prench true Christianity to these peo-ple. May you be a man of purpose to the same Kenelin Panifon whom accomplish the work which is given Eleanor. In the studio seene, had North Dakota Chief Executive and to you. May you be a man of fallh wanted to love but could not trust be. Party on Their Way East to Witto not a high mark and to accomplish cause of vague and unknown some great things through this faith and by thing which she could not fathom. man of fod hos to suffer many things, area times through this fath and by fitting which she could not fathom, novertheless, Paul says, I am not striving hard. May you also be a man This serious motif is never carried ashamed.

Coming to the last chapter Paul ling and possessing the patience which last act, after the yeeman "Jack" has reaches another high point and says we find in the lives of Paul and of our made an ineffectual attempt to rescue made an ineffectual attempt to reseme dear Saylor.

the heroine and is given a whipping of after their state. Conductor Harry does not digest, but quickly farmousts Mr. Keiman closed the services of in the eastle court for his pains, and McClure was in charge of the diling. installation by a devout prayer asking the dream has shifted back to reality, car service on the special train and healthy condition,

The Lord that Roy. Hazen might be "Eleanor", who, it is presumed had "North Dalots to believe to the special train and healthy condition,

A case of Danot Dalots of Danot of "Flennor", who, it is presumed had "North Dakota turkey" and "Navy fared along "The Road to Yesterday" Punch" figured in the bill-of-fare set ns Paul had been in his.

Only in Elspeth's dream, finds that
Following the installation service the barrier against her trust in Kenelm
and the prayer, B. F. Dunwiddle gave bas been broken down; divines in direction,
in address of welcome to Roy, Hazon

Following the installation service the barrier against her trust in Kenelm cards prepared under Mr. McClure's divines of welcome to Roy, Hazon

Following the installation service the barrier against her trust in Kenelm cards prepared under Mr. McClure's divines in direction, In behalf of the church and the membered enough for the misdeeds of his bers. He told of the bellef that the previous incarnations; and gives him congregation had that Mr. Hazen had her full confidence and affection. The been sent by flod to take charge of yeoman, "Jack", is still in his regimenthat congregation, and how this holier tals when the sleener wakes and is influenced the members of the come the first person to meet her then the first person to meet her then

played by Miss Annuds Wellington and some of the other characters are not so well taken. The play was sumptuously staged and those who witnessed it were uniformly well

ON DEEP WATERWAYS

Rock River Navigation to Be Sub-ject Tomorrow Evening-Lyman

C. Cooley to Speak.
At the Y. M. C. A. auditorium to-morrow evening, mombers of the Twi-

Navigable," by T. S. Nolah,
"Aro We Ready to Give a Helping
Hand to the Deep Waterway Project?"
by Victor P. Richardson,

COUNTY BOARD TO MEET ON TUESDAY

First Regular Meeting of This Year's Board Will be Held at Court House Tamorrow.

remedy some mistakes made in the matter of road building appropria-

Eight new mombers were elected last spring, the other thirty-one members being resoluted. The new supervisors are: E. D. Cannon from the Trousers for fall and winter wear. city of Beloit, Ell Grall-from Centur, They come in heavy kerneys, cordu-T. E. Ford from Porter, W. J. Miller roys, hairlines and worsteds, from Rock, M. P. Richardson from the Men's heavy kerseys, gra Plymouth, Archie Swann from Spring pair, Valley, and B. D. Treadway from the Men's wool, pants, gray heir stripe

Nothing of especial importance is expected to come up at this meeting, Committees 9, 10, 11, and 13 have been meeting during the past week. Men's heavy worsteds, or so getting their reports in shape patterns, at \$3.00 a pair. for the session tomorrow and the other committees have been preparing heavy weight, our best, at \$3.50 pair. The usual reports of committees

and action thereon will occupy the MRS. E. HALL

Link and Pin VERDICT OF GUILTY . IN THE OLSON CASE North-Western Road

A new run was put on the North ern Wisconsin Division recently. It goes from Fond du Lac to Appleton Former Afton Saloon-keeper Fined \$50 and back and was put on the day are

and Costs Amounting to \$22.52
—Appeal to Be Taken.
After deliberations lasting fifteen minutes, the jury trying the action brought against Andrew Olson of Af-Conductor Queency relieved Conducor Whitney on the motor car yesterton on the charge of selling liquor without a license, returned a verdict of "guilty," Saturday evening. A fine of \$50 and costs amounting to \$22.52 Conductor Crow is relieving Conduc-tor Smith on 322 and 319, was imposed by Judge Pifield. The attorneys for the defense stated that Engine 1148 double-headed number they would take an appeal to a highor court.

Nothing New,

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you feet bloated after eating and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like a hunn Harry London has resumed work of lend on your stomach; If there is difficulty in breathing after eating, ernetations of sour food and acid, Miss Sadie and Miss Chira King heartburn, brash or a belehing of gas, and spent the day visiting friends in you can make up your mind that you need something for a sour stomach and Indigestion.

He returned to Baraboo this ald in the nourishment and strength of your body, you must rid your Stomach of poisons, excessive, acid and stomach gas which sours your entire ment-interferes with digestion and

causes so many sufferers of Dyspen-sla, Sick Headache, Nameous breath, and stomach trouble of all kind; Pa-trefying the intestines and digestive canni, causing such misery as Ill-lousness, Constipation, Griping, etc. Governor Burke of North Dukota and staff passed through here yesters day on their way cast to attend the christening of the new battleship name.

A case of Pape's Diapapsin will cost fifty cents at any Pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking one Triangule that Fermentation and Stomach is causing the misery of in-

No matter if you call your trouble All people have their faults, and depend upon it, all men also have their virines. It is the part of a wise plways remember that a certain cure wife to find those virtues and sedue is waiting at your Pharmacist any lously to cultivate them.—Exchange,

Pape's Diapepsin will purify the sourcest and most acid Stomach within You'll generally find that a prophet five minutes, and digest promptly, takes both sides to different people so without any fuss or discomfort all, of the ern he sure to be right with some any kind of food you could eat.

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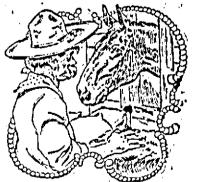
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GREAT DRAMATIST OF FRANCE DEAD

VICTORIEN SARDOU DIES AT THE AGE OF 77 YEARS.

FAMOUSTHE WORLD OVER

Sketch of the Long Career in Which He Won Honors and Wealth by Writing .

V201 Paris, Nov. 9.-Victorion Sardou, who had been ill for a long time, died Sunday from pulmonary congestion. He was the dean of French dramatists and a member of the French Academy.

The man whose first play was hissed and who then wanted to go to America to seek his fortune, died rich and honored, with the proud title of Prance's greatest and most prollfic contemporary dramatist.

Victorien Surdou was a man nos sessed of singular charm and was greatly beloved, and there is universal regret that he left no memoirs. He was born in Paris, September 7, 1831, the son of Leandre Sardou, an educutionalist and compiler of several publications. At first he studied medicine, but was obliged, in consequence of the embarrassments of his family to give private lessons in history, philorophy and mathematics. He also made attempts in literature, writing articles for several reviews and for the

His First Play a Falluro. Illa first comody, "La Taverno des Etudiants," was produced in 1854 in the Odean, then the second state theater, but it proved a complete failure. He then wrote the comedy, "Les Pattes de Mouche," which was produced with great success in 1860, and subsequently adapted for the English stage under the title of "A Scrup of

At the age of 75 Sardou witnessed the production of his latest drama, "L'Affaire des Poisons," at the Porte St. Martin theater. This play, which has to do with the infamous poisoning camarilla which existed under the reign of Louis XIV., and which was presented for the first time on December 7 last, is still running to crowded

Married His Benefactress.

In the year 1857, M. Sardou was in a atate of abject poverty and extreme distress. He was living in an garret and was prostrated by typhoid fover, but a neighbor, Mile, de Brecourt, nursed him with tender care during hts illness, from which he slowly recovered. He married her in the following year and was by her introduced to Mile, de Jazet, who had just established the theater which was named after her. M. Sardou's earlier ploces, after his first failure, were performed at this theater. Nine years after his marriage M. Sardon was in possession of a handsome fortune and a European renown, when a gloom was temporarily cast over his career by the death of his wife.

Almost every land knows the stage heroes and herothes born out of Sardon's resourceful mind. Mme, Hernhardt has won her greatest triumphs in roles he wrote for her, such as Tosca, Fedora, Theodora and Glamonda. "Mine. Bans Gene" was written for Mme, Rejane, in which she portrayed the outspoken, good-hearted lisland is absorbed in the outcome of wife of Marshal Lufevre. It was trans-Inted into English and Sir Henry Irving and Miss Terry were seen in it at the Lyceum. The great English actor also appeared, in "Robespierre" and other products of the gentus of the master Frenchman.

tune by his writings and built a spiendid chateau at Marlyle-Roy. He married, on June 17, 1872, Mile. Soutler, daughter of the conservatour of the Museum of Versailles. He was decorated with the Legion of Honor in 1863 and was elected a member of the French Academy in 1877.

RACE RIOT CASES RESUMED.

Raymer Put on Trial for Destroying Springfield Property.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9.—Trial of the race riot cases was resumed. Monday when Abe Raymer, acquitted of murdor, was placed on trial for destruction of property. These trials were halted when Judge Creighton challenged the ontire petit jury list and the jury box was purged of all names, it being contended that fair trials were impossible, 'A apecial session of the board of aupervisors resulted in a new jury list being chosen. Prominent business men were called upon for jury service.

Patrona of Husbandry to Meet. Washington, Nov. 9 .- Three thougand farmers balling from 30 states will lines of the play young Barrett aimed able number of our fellow citizens, meet in this city on Wednesday next, when the National Grance, Patrons of the girl and pulled the trigger. The bigotry as to refuse to vote for any Husbandry, assembles for its forty- little one fell dead with a bullet in second annual convention. The concontion will be significant as bearing upon the innucial, social and educational advancement of the farmer, and will bring together a distinguished i enthoring comprising those who are foremost in the farming industry in the United States.

Escaped Convict is Caught. Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 9,-Charles Molly, who escaped 'two years ago from the penitentlary at Columbus, O., was arrested hero Sunday night. It is said that Kelly had served 14 years of a 25-year term for manslaughter when ho was made a trusty. A few days later he disappeared.

End of All Usefulness. Helps: Despair is the parulysis of

GOVERNORS - ARE INVITED

ANOTHER CONFERENCE ON RE-SOURCES TO BE HELD.

State Executives Will Meet in Washington December 8-Other Conservation Sessions.

Washington, Nov. 9.-Invitations to second meeting in Washington of the governors or their representatives have been sent out by the National Conservation of Resources commission. The date announced is Tuesday, December 8.

At the same time letters are going out announcing for Tuesday, Decembor 1, the first general meeting of the conservation commission itself for organization. Both these meetings are the outgrowth of the White House conference of governors last May at which the conservation movement was

At the forthcoming meeting the governors will discuss the work which the National Conservation commission has been carrying on during the summer and fall. The outcome of this work is likely to influence the election. the first thorough inventory of the nation's natural resources the federal government has ever made. The inventory is now practically complete, and most of the summarles on the waters, forests, lands and minerals of the United States have been handed in by the exports, who have been stendily at work on them for nearly five months.

The week beginning December will be a conservation week in Washington, bringing together many representative men from all parts of the country. There will be at least four important bodies in session here whose purposes are connected with the conmeeting of the governors with the Nacountry. The Southern Commercial congress, whose chief purpose is the awakening of the people of the 14 southern states to the value of their natural resources, will be in session on December 7 and 8 and will then moree with the National Rivers and Harbers congress, which will hold its annual meeting December 9 to 11.

CUBAN ELECTIONS SATURDAY.

President Will Be Chosen-Troops to Retire January 28.

Havana, Nov. 9 .- On Saturday next elections will be held throughout the island for president, vice-president, senutors and representatives in the lower house of congress, to whom, according to the present program, will be committed the fate of the restored Cuban republic on the termination of the government of Intervention, Janu-

The troops of the United States will be withdrawn on that date, which is three days in advance of the date originally set, in order that their departure may mark the anniversary of the birth of Joso Marti, the Cuban patriot, and the grout body of Cubans have striven during the last few months towards a selection of a candidate who will best realize their deaire for self-government,

Preparations for the election are now complete, All of the election of ficers have been appointed, the electoral boards organized and the last ballots distributed, and the whole servatives are headed by Gen. Marlo Monocal and Dr. Rafael Montore, the presidential and vice-presidential candidates, respectively, while Gen, Jose was John Quincy Adams, for instance, M. Comez and his former bitter rival as is Rov. Edward Everett Hale, at M. Sardon realized a princely for are the nominees of the liberal party, the Miguelista and Zayista factions of life all good Americans are proudwhich finally united their forces in support of Gen. Gomez, on the understanding that he would not be nominated for a second term.

Burglars Get \$10,000 Booty.

New York, Nov. 9 .- With the ray of a burgiar's dark lantern shining in their eyes and two revolvers held by masked men covering them, the five members of the family of Charles E. Tayntor, a wealthy grantto dealer, lay In bed in the Taynton home at Borough Park, Brooklyn, for more than an hour Sunday morning while a third masked burglar packed up \$10,-000 worth of levelery and silverware. Then the burglars bound Mr. Taynton hand and foot and oscaped with their booty.

Pitiful Tragedy in Minnesota.

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 9.-Edna Genry, aged 12, daughter of Mr. and clally for president of the United Mrs. Richard Goary, was shot and ac- States, who is a Roman Catholic.' I cidentally killed Sunday evening while believe that when you say this you rehenrsing with other children an foully slander your fellow coun-amateur play. She was the "vil- trymen. I do not for one molainess" and Russell Barrott, agod 13, ment believe that the mass of our was the "here," While reciting the a gun, not supposed to be leaded, at can be influenced by such narrow hor brain.

Newspaper Man Takes Polson. Dehver, Col., Nov. 9.-Molvillo El Arul, 27 years of age, a newspaper man formerly employed on the St. from an overdose of morphine, bewith suicidal intent.

Michiean Lumberman Dead. Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 8,-Former Sinto Treasurer Daniel McCoy, prominent as a Michigan lumberman, banker and capitalist, died Saturday of heart trouble. He was 63 years Catholic."

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TAFT'S RELIGION HIS OWN CONCERN

PRESIDENT'S SPIRITED REPLY TO MANY INQUIRERS.

BIGOTRY IS WELL SCORED

Chief Executive Says That Opposition! to Any Candidate Because of His Greed is an Outrage.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- "Mr. Taft's religious faith is purely his own pri-vate concern and not a matter for gonoral discussion and political dis- many years without success, and orimination," says Prosident Roosevelt in a letter he made public Sunday night in which he answers numerous correspondents. The president says he deterred the publication of the letter until now to avoid any agitation

Written to Ohio Man.

The letter, which is dated November ton, On and says in part:

yours during the campaign, expressing dissatisfaction with Mr. Taft on and there are also many who stand religious grounds; some of them on strongly for absolute, state-wide prothe ground that he was, a Unitarian, and others on the ground that he was suspected to be in sympathy with Catholics. I did not answer any of these letters during the campaign because I regarded it as an outrage even to ligious convictions, with the purpose of influencing a political election. servation movement. Besides the But now that the campaign is over, when there is opportunity for men tional Conservation commission, the caunty to consider whither such prop-Country Life commission will hold a ositions as those you make in your meeting after having completed the letter would lead, I wish to invite first part of its swing around the them to consider them, and I have selected your letter to answer because you advance both the objections commonly urged against Mr. Taft, namely: that he is a Unitarian and also that he is suspected of sympathy with the Catholics.

Mr. Taft's Own Private Concern.

"You ask that Mr. Taft shall let the world know what his religious be-Hef is. This is purely his own private concern; and it is a matter betwoon him and his Maker, a matter for his own conscience; and to require it to be made public under pennegative the first principles of our government, which guarantee complete religious liberty, and the right to each man to act in religious affairs as his own conscience dictates. Mr. Taft never asked my advice in the matter, but if he had asked it, I should have emphatically advised him against thus stating publicly his re-

ly upright citizen because he belongs to some particular church, or because, like Abraham Lincoln, he has not avowed his allegiance to any church, is an outrage against that liberty of conscience which is one of the foundations of American life. You are entitled to know whother a man scoking your suffrages is a man of clean and opright life, honorable in all his dealings with his fellows, and fit by qualifleation and purpose to do well in the great office for which he is a candidate; but you are not entitled to know matters which He purely between himsoil and his Maker.

"If it is proper or legitimate to oppose a man for being a Unitarian, as senate, and an American of whose then it would be equally proper to support or oppose a man because of his views on justification by faith, or the method of administering the sacra ment, or the gospel of salvation by works. If you once enter on such a career there in absolutely no limit at which you can legitimately stop,

"So much for your objections to Mr. Taft because he is a Unitarian. Now, for your objections to him because you think his wife and brother to be Roman Catholics. As It happens, they are not; but if they were, or if he were a Roman Catholic himself, it ought not to affect in the slightest degree any man's supporting him for the position of president.

Slander of Americans.

"You say that the mass of the votors that are not Catholics will not support a man for any office, espefollow citizens, or that any considerthoroughly upright and fit man because he happens to have a particular religious creed. Such a consideration should never be treated as a reason for either supporting or opposing a candidate for a political office. Are you aware that there are several Louis Post-Dispatch, died here Sunday states in this union where the major-Ity of the people are now Catholics? lieved to have been self-administered I should reprodute in the soverest terms the Catholics in these states (or in any states) who refused to voto for the most fit man because he happened to be a Protestant; and my condemnation would be exactly as severe for Protestants who, under reversed circumstances, rotused to vote for a

> Then He Complains. Many a man never knows just what ao doesn't want until he gots it.

FOES OF RUM TO GATHER

ANTI-SALGON LEAGUE CONFER-ENCE AT DES MOINES.

Nine Middle Western States Will Be Represented There by About 1,000 Delegates.

Des Molnes, In., Nov. 9,-A thousand delegates from nine states in the middie west will assemble in Des Moines Tuesday for a conference of the contral district of the American Anti-Saloon league, which includes lowa, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado.

One of the chief matters for discussion will be preparation for a new campaign to secure in congress the whose defeat at the last session of congress was laid at the door of Speaker Cannon and used against him in his recent contest for re-election.

There will also be some discussion of the legislative policies of the league in the different states and in this connection, also, some dubate on the relative merits of the prohibition and local option laws. There are within d, is addressed to J. C. Martin of Day- the league many superintendents and field workers who believe local option "I received many such letters as a more effective weapon against the liamor traffic than prohibitory laws,

Much interest attaches to the expected attendance of Gov. Hanley of Indiana, where the temperance issue was one of the factors in the recent. campaign, National Superintendent P. agitate such a question as a man's re- A, Baker of Ohlo is to have a place on the program, which will also be particlipated in by the superintendents. In the various states in the district. The conference will continue three days.

FATALLY SHOOTS HIS SISTER.

Nebraska Man Uses Pistol to Drive Away Her Sweetheart.

Alliance, Neb., Nov. 9 .-- As the result of a shooting affray near here Lizzie Braner is in the hospital fatally wounded and her brother, Charles Braner, who did the shooting, and her sweetheart, Frank Augustine, are in the county fail.

Braner objected to the attentions of Augustine to his sister and when the couple went riding Saturday night the brother followed them. Miss Braner was wearing the overcont of the excert and inistaking her for the man, alty of political discrimination is in Braner shot her at short range. Discovering his mistake he fired at Augustine but injured him only slightly.

> Jewelry Store Is Robbed. Springfield, III., Nov. 9.-Hefore dawn Sunday morning unknown persons smashed the large plate-glass show window of Lochman's jewelry store, stole several trays of Jewels, rings and watches and escaped. A messenger boy who was the only eyewitness said a woman and two men

Former Bank Cashler Arrested. Trenton: N. J., Nov. 9.—Charles H. Jones, who was cashler of the First National bank of Seabright, N. J., 18 under arrest on a charge of misapplying \$16,000 of the funds of the bank, The money which the bank claimed to have lost has been made good.

Two Illinois Men Drowned. Peoria, III., Nov. 9.-By the overturning of a rowboat in a collision with a hidden fish-net, William Black and John Pierson of St. David. III. were drowned in the Illinois river, two miles north of Liverpool, Sunday,

Austrian Soldiers Slaughtered. Paris, Nov. 9 .-- A special dispatch in the party leadership, Alfrede Zayas, | the present mement chaplain of the | from Reigrade says that a band of Bosnian refugees from the mountains on Friday blow up with dynamite the barracks at Konitza, Herzegovina, killing 170 Austrian soldiers.

> Lad Fatally Shoots His Father, Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 9,---While de fending himself and mother from the attacks of his father, Albert Messig Jr., 18 years old, Sunday shot and probably fatally wounded his father, Albert Mossig, a butcher.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

Secretary to the President Loob has been offered the general manager. ship of the St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch. Former State Treasurer Daniel Mc-Coy, prominent as a Michigan lumberman, banker and capitalist, died at

Grand Rapids of heart trouble, William D. Cornish of Orange, N. J., second vice-president of the Union Paclific rathroad lines, was found dead in bed at the Auditorium Annex, Chicago,

The United States circuit court at New York decided the American Tobacco Company is operated in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, but refused to appoint a receiver.

Gov. Magoon of Cuba issued a decreo providing an annual pension of \$5,000 during har life to the widow of the late President Tomas Estrada Palma and \$50 monthly in addition during the minority of her four children.

The world's production of cotton for mill consumption during the year ending August 31, 1908, exceeded by 2,340, 000 bales the production of the previms year, according to the census bureau's report.

Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff, who recently has represented the German government in Egypt, has been selected by Emperor William to succeed the late Baron von Sternburg as ambassador to America. Countess von Bernstorff is a daughter of Edward Luckemeyer of New York,

HIS PRISON TERM ENDED.

Lewis Warner, Convicted Massachusetts Banker, Free Again.

Boston, Nov. 9 .- Lowis Warner, a former banker and manufacturer of Northampton, and at one time known. in political circles throughout Massachusetts, was released Monday from the state prison, where he has been serving a sentence of nine years for misapplying the funds of the Hamp-

shire Savings bank of that city.

Speculation was the cause of Warner's downfall. In April, 1898, Warner flod, leaving a shortage of \$640,000 in the Hampshire Savings bank, of which he was treasurer, and Hampshire County National bank, of which he was president. Both institutions closed their doors. The savings bank was never reopened, but months later the national bank was roorganized.



Test It In The Tub.

That is the way to find out how good P. & G. Naph-. tha Soap is.

If it doesn't do better work than the soap you now use, don't buy it again.

If it does you will have made a DISCOVERY.

In any event, the experiance will cost you only five

It is worth the price. But, before you use a cake

of P. & G. Naphtha Soap, read the directions on the inside of the wrapper. They are very simple, very easy to understand, very easy to comply with. They tell you how to do your washing in a way that saves time, trouble; fuel and clothes and give better results than are otherwise possible.

A cake of P. & G. Naphtha Soap is ample for an ordinary sized washing,

P. & G. Naphtha Soan 5 cents a cake.

BETTER TIMES AHEAD

There are better times ahead for you if you use the NEW TUNGSTEN LAMP for interior and show window When you stop to consider that the brilliant, attractive Tungsten light costs no more than your dingy, troublesome light, doesn't it seem funny that you are not using this wonderful new light? Let's talk it over.

Both Phones. On the Bridge.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

TREMENDOUS VOTE POLLED ON LAST DAY

Three Million, Two Hundred and Four Thousand, Nine Hundred and Ninety-Eight Was the Grand Total of Votes Cast in the Gazette's Great European and Diamond Voting Contest. Everybody Satisfied With the Result. The Losers Accept Defeat Gracefully.

The Count Was Made At The Gazette Office and Was Finished by 11:30 O'clock. The Judges, Harry S. Haggart, Teller First Nat'l Bank; Stanley B. Woodruff, Telller Rock County Nat'l Bank; Leo N. Brownell, Head Bookkeeper Bower City Bank; Charles H. Gage, Teller M. & M. Bank, and Edward H. Behrendt, New Gas Light Co., were Very Systematic And Accurate And Finished The Big Task Early.

URAND PRIZE,	
JOHN H. FISHER—Trip to Europe	458,074
FIRST PRIZES—Beautiful Diamond Rings.	· · · · ·
MRS. EVA CANNON—First District	158,177
MRS. U. G. MILLER—Second District	
DAVID B. GRIFFIN—First District	
N. W. BUNKER—Second District	370,350
SECOND PRIZES-Handsome Solid Gold Watch	ев
MRS. EMMA MALBON—First District	102,995
MRS, CHAS, KILMER—Second District	179,281
WM. T. FLAHERTY—First District	80.997
M. K. HAMBLETT—Second District	181,865
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CRAND DRIVE

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 7, 1908

We, the undersigned judges selected to count the votes; in the Janes villo Gazotte European and Diamond Contest, flud the following to be a true statement of the number of votes east for each of the various contestants. We find as a result of this canvas that John II, Fisher, is, entitled to the trio to Europe by reason of having the largest number of votes in the entire contest. We also that that Mrs. Eva Cannon, Mrs. U. G. Miller. David B. Griffin and N. W. Bunker are entitled to the first prizes (diamond rings) by reason of having the highest vote in their respective lists (and not winning the grand prize) and that the second prizes (solid gold watches go to Mrs. Emma Mathon, Wm. T. Flaherty, Mrs. Chas. Kilmer, and M. K. Hamblett.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

HARRY S. HAGGART, .. C. H. GAGE, STANLEY B. WOODRUFF, L. M. BROWNELL, W. E. DEHRENDT,

At the stroke of ten last Saturday night the judges selected to canvas the returns of the Cazette's European and Diamond contest took possession of the ballot box and the great battle of ballots was at an end. For the first time in several weeks the candidates who were dead in earnest—and the final score shows who they were-were allowed the satisfaction of knowing the truits of their campaign and enjoyed the pleasant sensation of being declared victorious over a long list of competitors,

Very few people imagined that the score would nearly reach the half million mark. Surely no contestant—except Mr. Fisher—could have set the high vote at that figure or they would have reached it. The winners were in most cases those who never stonged until the

clock tolled the closing hour. Mrs. Eva Cannon, who has stood in fifth or sixth place almost throughout the struggle, by consistent and theless effort carried away the honors in her district, beating out candidates who had been picked by many as sure winners. Mrs. U. G. Miller, by a magnificent campaign the last two weeks not only won first prize in her list but for a while was considered as a dangerous contender for the grand prize. Mrs. Chas. Kilmor made a hard fight and was returned winners of the second prize in her district over a long list of very live candidates. Mrs. Malbon succeeded in carrying away second honors in the ladies' list in the city, defeating Miss Estella Muellenschlaeder by a very narrow margin. David B. Griffin and W. T. Flaherty were the victors in the gentlemen's list in the city. Mr. Flaherty was given a close run by Mr. Carl Brockhaus.

The honors which go with the prizes as a testimonial of esteem from their many friends and as a mark of distinction for their aggressive and determined campaign will have to be shared by the winners with the unsuccessful contenders, many of whom set the pace until near the finish. To the candidates who tried hard and falled is extended the sympathy and admiration of overyone. It was one of the prettiest contests over witnessed by the centest man in charge. The leaders were continually changing. First one, then another, would forge to the front and the final result was always in doubt. There was never a sign of ill feeling displayed at any time and no one has a regret to offer. All in all it was a most satisfactory contest. The Gazette cannot feel anything but pleased at the outcome as it accomplished what it started out to do-to put on a large number of new subscribers—and thus give the business man—the advertiser—still more for his money. He is the final beneficiary. We wish to thank the gentlement who so kindly acted as judges and rendered such valuable service to the Gazette and to the candidates—and their friends all over this vicinity. It was through the accuracy and the systematic methods of these gentlemen that the count was flaished in time for the candidates who lived in the city to reach their homes before midnigt.

DISTRICT NO. 1. LADIES' LIST, CITY OF JANESVILLE. MRS. EVA CANNON .....L. O. T. M. ......158177

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MISS ESTELLA P. MUELLENSCHLAEDER	.101465
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C. F. BROCKHAUS	76133
ED. FLEMING	20648
CHAS. TALLMAN	18400

DISTRICT NO 2. LADIES' LIST, TERRITORY OUTSIDE, OF JANESVILLE. MRS. U. G. MILLER.................Edgorton R. F. D................302498 

GENTLEMEN'S LIST, TERRITORY OUTSIDE OF JANESVILLE. 

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of November, 1908.

GRACE P. MILLER,
(Seal) Notary Public,
My commission expires July 14, 1909.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Fair touight and probably Tuesday,

not much change in temperature. 'WATERED LABOR"

"During the past campaign a great deal was suid about 'watered capital.' Nobody, however, developed the courage to talk about 'watered labor.'

"When a plant worth \$100,000 is capitalized for \$1,000,000, it is correct tion is water. The stock murket will attend to squeezing out the water, that being one of its most valuable funce the donkey to nestle close to govern tions, and if the plant is well run and ment ownership, Foraker, the down improved out of earnings, the water can be replaced by tangible capital, pall. as, for instance, it has been largely in the case of the United States Steel corporation. If in the erection of that \$100,000 plant a labor union exacts by combination \$3.50 a day for unskilled labor worth \$1.50, the commining \$2 is water. Every cent paid to a workman above the value of the wealth he creates is water. He is in fact doing the very thing on which is based the chief complaint against capital,

"Not much more than a year ago. organized labor did not allow a bricklayer to lay more than 700 bricks a There are more bricklayers than jobs for them now, and the same brickingor today who was laying 700 bricks is now probably laying 1,400. The difference between the 700 and the 1,400 is water. It is a charge made for wealth not created. Bad work, cheap work, lazy work, unconscientions work, wilfully slow work, all of them constitute water upon which the rest of us work to pay dividends. This uppiles not merely to organized labor, but to all workers, professional, business and others who demand and recolve more than they earn,

"Nothing is really more injurious to the workman than what is called of more hands. Everybody is injured by that practice, and nobody more than the workman blmself. The fact on a Job which really only requires the campaign, and President Roosetwenty-five, the extra twenty-five are velt was annoyed by letters and all If on the other hand twenty-five men over, His answer appears today and are employed on the job and give is so full of common sense that it will more than they consume, they are creeds and no creed. Digotry belongs creating wealth, which must be emilto the dark ages, ployed in other labor, and will ultimately employ far more than the unnecessary twenty-five who were "soldiering" on the original job.

"During the boom labor had some ly the workman, through his union, and Frank Griffin for made what he thought was the best Next Similar Brigg's team will play bargain for himself. He became there, an eleven from Belyldere at Belyldere. by one of the most important contributory causes for the panic. The workman, and he principaly, can re-great labor centers, had a larger paystore boom times by the creation of roll last Saturday than at any time new wealth. The capital to run a during the past 43 months. This is an great boom is simply the surplus of index to the new era of prosperity alerented wealth over that part of it ready ushered in, which must be consumed to maintain the producer. It is the employment of such wealth which finances the hours, coed himself as speaker of the house, and it is the absorption of this wealth in spite of elerical and prohibition in fixed forms, or its waste by fire opposition. flood, war, or other causes, which checks the boom and produces the panie. In the long period following a gail fell from the porch of her home world panie when such wealth has to be recreated, the workman, union or otherwise, has an admirable opportunity to study elementary economics." Ity to study elementary economics." This plain and intolligent statement,

The Janesville Gazette from the Wall Street Journal has to not often considered. While the claim is frequently made that the organized labor trust is the worst combination with which the country has to deal, the element of "water" which enters nto it is not fully approciated.

It is a sorry comment on the national government to say that the present administration is responsible for encouraging this kind of watered stock, by demanding an 8-hour day for all government employes, and making it a penalty for contractors to pormit a man to work overtime,

The Hayes Bros, of Janesville, who kotas, are experiencing trouble with this silly and nonsensical law.

Any man of ordinary intelligence knows that the right to tall in any field where opportunity presents, is a God-given right, and the same degree of intelligence should auggest that any restriction of hours; or output, is a curb to ambition, resulting in making a man a machine. There are too many machine-made men in the ranks of organized labor.

WHERE ARE WE AT?

The following candid recognition of conditions, by "the only democratic paper in the First Congressional district," is worth reproducing and are the pulls that tug at your purse should be studied with profit by a do- strings. But if you are strong enough moralized democracy. The question is to make money you are strong enough asked, "Where are we at?" and this to save it. la the answer:

"Just the same as we were yester-35 day, the day before yesterday and so money talks! It spells opportunity. on back where we sat down. The question is, will/we ever arise?" Perhaps, but it will be a Rip Van Win- The margin between success and failkle wait, no doubt, the way things ure often is the margin of a little capilook. Stung again, you say, exactly so, brother, with the barbs sticking 1847 straight out, peeling the vitals at ev. just \$1.20 per week. He saved part 1828 ery jump. The old saying, Look be-1834 fore you leap, should have been mem. Old 1876 31....../
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the donkey, by diligent training of carned, many years. The donkey will pull through and will take on flesh, by \$12 a week and saved money to take careful diet and surgical skill, and him through college. probably after four years of patient grooming will begin to prance, and flop its cars and get gay.

"The denkey, however, is troubled with socialism, idiotism, and Juckussism and before the beast can be of any use it must have a now pedigree a task which can only be fathomed by wise and careful research into old-time democratic standards. Will the near new nedlgree to forthcoming have four years to but new power into that decrept old beast, that at times carried us to victory. We nak the donkey's pardon for the fool land R-and the money. orized more perfectly. The donkey looked perfectly healthy, and robust to say that \$1000,000 of that empitalizes at that, but the glant trend of that FORMER BRODHEAD old weather-bound elephant with mammoth tusks, and horny hide caused trodden darkey, and the old the dinner

> "The donkey surrounded by such houry old rolles of a bygone ago be gan to droop and die, every injection given the poor beast by caused the dealer to tremble with fear, and every time Reger Satilyan a former Hredhead hey who will be tooked at the peer beasts' teeth the remembered by many of our citizens. donkey suffered with path.

"At last with the burden of public ity of dountlons, which caused its innards to lack food, and the further miles of road. dens It has laid to carry.

"If it ever again sallies forth, onleavoring to reach the white house it should only be sent forth with hustness principies, progressivo Americanlsin, practical common sense, and the uplifting of all commercial life.

"No man will ever reach the presidential chair by attempting to be little or destroy commercialism, which is the life of the middle classes,

"Wm. Jennings Bryan was honest in his endeavors, and as a private annual Thanksgiving party which citizen is an honor to our country, but twice before the people said they Bd not want him, twice had he been

"And now what of the future? The Arrangements have been made for real democracy who stood for the a tag day in Brodhead, the date bethe workman than what is called Carcanny.' It is the embodiment of the fallacy that the workman benefind enough of the shigh, after this it proceeds are to be used at Christians that the workman benefind enough of the shigh, after this it must have the fillered demoracy, pure the fallicy that the workman bene-fits by doing as little work as possible, must have the filtered democracy, pure and thereby forcing the employment on with the row." on with the new,"

can be stated with mathematical pro- Taft's religious creed, was taken up cision. If fifty workmen are employed by a little group of fanatics, during Sub-Rosa club on Wednesday afterconsuming wealth which otherwise sorts of questions, which he was wise reems to have "caught" a good many could be used to employ more labor, enough to ignore, until the contest was of our citizens. their best efforts, thereby producing be heartly endorsed by people of all diver by all present.

Anster Louis Kuellwolff, who has

'Played the Game: Yesterday ut Bun's pasture Brigg's Colts from the First Ward and McCaffrey's Colls played a tle game of football, the final thing of a searcity value, and patural-be the workers through blanch was the star player for Brigg's team

The city of Pittsburg, one of the

"Uncle Joo" Cannon is likely to suc-

Serious Fall: Mrs. Alfred McDon-

Buy it in Janesville.

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYB. Copyright, 1903, by Edwin A. Nye.

SAVE SOME MONEY, YOUNG MAN. "Coined money is round in shape; therefore let it roll," says the spendthrift. .

"Coined money is flat in shape; therefore pile it up," says the miser, Do you belong to the first class? Do ou "hlow" your money? Is your 'roll" no bigger than a week's wages?

And you despise a "tight wad?", Well-Maybo there is a linifway place, a reasonable compromise, between stinginess and selfishness. There is, It is the way of FRUGALITY.

Money was made to spend-wisely. It was made to save-whely, Economy is a real virtue. Thrift is a real blessing. Suppose you should try to save, say,

25 per cent of your earnings? It would not be easy. On every side

Saving is a wise policy because it provides READY CASH. And ready

The time may come when a little ready cash will set you up in business.

John Wannmaker's first wages were

Old John Rockefeller shows his

E. II. Harriman, son of a poor the great elephant, where it fell. E. H. Harriman, son of a poor "The elephant stepped lightly over preacher, always spont less than be James A. Gardeld taught school at

Real stinginess is next door to meanness, and greed may lead to graft. Stinginess is one thing; prudence is

ried to the extreme and become a vice. Suppose you try saving regularly. The lable may make a man of you. Self reliance and self restraint are factors in character. There can be no

another. Even a virtue may be car-

manhood without self control. Save in little money, young man. Get the limbit. You will need the hab-

### MAN WAS PROMOTED

Chas, Banke, Formerly of Brodhead, Appointed Superintendent of the Chicago & Great Western

Railroad, Integration Tun descript]

Brodhend, Nov. 9.-We are pleased o note the promotion of Chas. Banks, Mr. Banks of Red Wing, Minn., has just been made superIntendent of the Chicago & Great Western rallway. having charge of 600 men and 300

Chas, Guelson of Stoughton spent Baturday night in the city with his cents and other friends

George Ingraham left Sunday for a alay of some weeks at Spooner. and look after some farming inter-

The sacrament of the Lord's sup-

per was observed at the M. E. church Brodhead Pire Company No. 1 have

takes place on Thanksglving alght, Nov. 26. Leaver's Hurp orchestra of Beloit will furnish the music. Suprepudiated by the American people, but that was not enough for the water brained idiots of the party,

Exinday school, which is a sufficient unranty that it will be properly looked after. Every citizen should con-tribute a small amount.

Mrs. G. E. Dixon will entertain the

. An coldemic of very severe colds The dancing party on Friday even-ing was well attended and much en-

been working in a creamery near New Glarus for some months, is home for the winter and is attending school.

·Lima, Nov. 9.—The first number of our lecture course occurs on Wednesday evening of this week. If you haven't a senson ticket for the six numbers get one and come, otherwise 25 cents each evening. Rev. L. A. McIntyro of Janesville gives the lec-Wednesday evening in the

U. B. church. Ald society meets with Mrs, Holbrook on Thursday,
Mrs. Cummings is on the sick list.

Will Dixon and wife boast of another daughter since election day,
W. D. McComb and family spent Sunday with his parents on the town

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Trait of White-water visited her parents Sunday. Died-Emelino H. Child, a former resident of Lina, on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Maxson, in Corning, Kansas. The cause of her death was apoplexy, Deceased was born in St. Lawrenco Co., N. Y., in 1831. When a child of 12 where her father, John Child, kept what was known as the "Child line"

on the farm now occupied by Walter Elphick. After the death of her fa-ther the family built and moved into n house on the lot now owned and occurded by Wm, Timmun, \ The house was lurned to the ground in 1890, after which Emeline spent some time among her relatives here. About ten years ago she went to Kansas and lived with her sester's children. Although an invalid the greater part of her life she has survived all her brothers and sisters. Among relatives around here who survive her are consins—Mrs. Adolite Truman, C. D. Child of Janesville, Jas. Burnham of Hebron, Mrs. Lr. Conviey of Millon Junction and Mrs. Maria Green of Whitewater.

Receives License: James Ryan has eceived his dipona from the Eckels Embabulay school in East Claire and also his Reense to practice from the state board of health.

20th Anniversary: The Luoni Band of the Congregational church will celobrate its twentieth anniversary to-morrow night in the church pariors. Suppor will be served at 6:15 and at 7 a program of especial interest will ho delivered, 🕝

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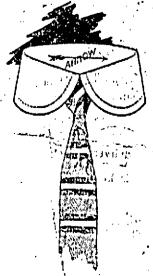
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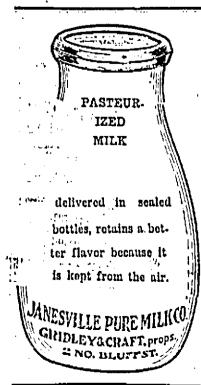
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self up without a fight but he evidently had changed his mind.
However, with the aid of Serrin, who soon appeared upon the scene, he tificates of deposit.

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woman who thinks no other wound is to be trusted seldem succeeds in ruising herself above sugal-

### PRISONERS MAY BE BROUGHT TO ROCK CO. JAIL

FORMER CHIEF OF POLICE APPLEBY TALKS OF DON-NERSTAGS.

ELDEST DNE WAS SHOT

States Marshal Who Winged Him Neatly.

Hugo and Albert Donnerstag, two of the three alleged counterfelters sho escaped from the Madison bastlle Sunday night, Oct. 25, and who were re-exptured near Rhinolander last week, will probably be brought to the Rock county jall for safe keepling ver Sunday,

The three Donnersings were first prested at their home near Rhineander en August 12. In Rudelph's \$5, \$10, \$20, \$25, and \$50 gold colors the team and accordingly the Freshmer Sophomore team 12 players. cabin, five miles from the old hometion and conted with gold which had been "sweated" with chemicals from

The account of the re-capture, as given by Janesville's former chief of police, diffors in several particulars from those beretofore published. It appears that the United States mur-shal and all of his force were attending court at La Crosse at the time the Donnersings cut through the Iron window bars with a saw they had fushioned from a steel bod-slat and delivered themselves with a rope made th the appearance of your soiled and from bed-clothing. The grand Jury, mussed clothes will be apparent when in the meantine, had indicted Mrs. they leave our establishment after bed in the meantine, had indicted Mrs. they leave our establishment after bed in the meantine, the mother of the lag thereography Cleuned and Pressed, three men, and her daughter Clara.

> thence to the homostead on Manson lake, about eighteen miles from that LARGE ATTENDANCE city, where he took the two women into custody. They were taken to Indiaon and placed in juil.

On Saturday ovening, Oct. 31, в повыпро was received at Madison from the chief of police at Rhine-landor to the effect that the fugilives were at their old home in the woods, A wire was sent to Washington for permission to organize a posse, and, this having been received, Chief Depity Appleby and Deputy John Kelley of Menomonie, Wis., boarded a train for Rhinelander and arrived there a

week ago Sunday moralag. A Kentuckian named William Serrin, who was acquainted with the trio, had, in the meantime been sent out by the Rhinelander chief of police generations which followed him, gave to find out whether or not they intends a powerful plea for better liabits and ed to resist arrest. When he falled morals. Fire of the audience spoke much alarmed, fearing he had been a subject. The oral control of the subject. killed, and that evening Marshal Applications. Dr. Nuzum, who was to pleby was starting for the depot to have spoken, was called to the county get a freight train which would carry hospital to perform an operation, him within a few miles of the spot, when he caught a glimpse of Hugo running down an alley. (It is this liting who is afleged to lave shot his own father and split his head open with an axe.) Sorrin had persuaded to the presented of the spot, tell about his observations of the life and characteristics of the young men of Chim and Jupan.

Stoughton were in the city Saturday evening. with an uxe.) Serrin had persuaded him to come to town and give him-

was located without much trouble and Police Committee Report Tonight Un- city yesterday, dread under arrest

Sorrin, who comes from Broathlit county, Ky., and claims to be a ward of Judge Hargin, told Appleby that he had made an appelntment with Albert at the cable at 11:30 and the two secured a rig and started for the score

where Appleby selzed and handenfied found at the city hall today, The party reached Rhinelander about five in the morning, breakfasted with Kelley, and got another team.

Rudolph's califn is located about five miles from the old Donnerstag nomstead and had been rented by Mrs. Donnerstag by two trappers—a canet reproduction of the old colon-father and son—named Jones. The fall boot which stands about 4 ft, officers separated as before, Kelley high is to be set directly over the boling left to guard the only avenue door. The sign is illuminated from bolng loft to guard the only avenue door. The sign is illuminated from of escape, Serrin taking a short-cut the inside showing the word "Rethrough the words; and Appleby drive gal" as well as the stitching of the ing the team to a point within a mile boot, and is a very attractive piece and a half of the place. Hitching the of work, horses at a convenient place, the lat-ter started through the woods. He had nearly reached the opening where the hut was located when he was in-Fure sale continues through Tues-expenses and to pay off most of the tercepted by the eldest of the two day at J. M. HOSTWICK & SONS. trappets, who, after ascertaining his Just received two carloads of hard mission, informed him that Rudolph coal. Order now at \$8.55 per tou dewas in the cabin and pleaded with livered, Rock County Concrete Stone him not to go there as the desperado Co. Old phono 42. New phone 1046, had said he would kill any man who — One large, line of about 40 sample would not be dissuaded, the trapper colors of sale at one-third off from formade him promise that he would not mer prices. T. P. Burns. approach the place until he (Jones) could get between Rudolph and the

Hearing no sound, Appleby became impatient after about fifteen minutes of waiting and started for the hat. Remomber the special for sale will When he was within fifty yards of continue through tomorrow. If you the door, he saw the two trappers-one of them with blood streaming from a great gash in his face—beck Great line of sears, mults and oning towards the lake. Glancing in that direction he saw the man he was looking for about 200 yards out and outling against a blide was sale.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. uilling against a high sea with a row boat. Rudolph had tried to suize a 32 special revolver and shoot his pursuer as he entered the open space and had fought the two men who tried to prevent him from doing so with anything he could by his hands on, In the course of less than an hour the man lunded a half mile below the cable and started by a long detour to approach and recover his firearms.

had tried to use on Appleby, grazed city which, it is hoped, will be of a FIVE COUPLES WHO shattered the left one.

Another sister, Anna Donnerstag, who had reached the vicinity of the cable with Deputy Kolley, witnessed the shooting but puld no attention to the screams of her brother. The flesh was seared so that there was scarcely any loss of blood. At the Rhinelander hospital last Friday it was found necessary to amputate Rudolph's legalowe the knee Joint, Whether or not he will live is very doubtful,

#### INTER-CLASS' GAMES START WEDNESDAY

Next Wednesday afternoon the foot-ball teams from the Senior and Sophomore classes will meet for the first game of the inter-class lengue. The Rock county jail for sate according the following Tuesday and of a later to Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal W. H. date the two winners will clash to describe in this city ideeds the class feam which is to Attorney Larson of McFarland was a challenge in this city.

be champion.

The two upper classes offered the Presumen 15 points to start on or afteen men and the Sophomores Es points or 13 men. The underclassmen

#### **WEDDED IN KENOSHA** AT HOME OF BRIDE

Miss Anna Stevens and Harry B. Kirkland Were Married Last

Miss Anna Stovens and Harry II. Cirkland were married in Kenoshn the latter part of last week, at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Kirkland is the daughter of

the Rev. Mr. Stevens and formerly lived in Janesville, Mr. Kirkland who is the son of Mrs. C. P. McClenn, is a former Janesville boy and holds a position with a construction company with headquarters at Hammond, Ind. Mr. Kirkland has been in the Argentine Republic for the past year or so and the young couple may make their future home there.

### AT MEN'S MEETING

Dr. E. E. Loomis Gave a Thoughtful of Sin from Medical Standpoint. "The Wages of Sin Is Death," dis cussed from the medical standpoint, provided a lesson and study of the deepest interest and value at the Men's Meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday afternoon, Over 100 were in attendance and Dr. E. E.

Loomis in a careful exposition of the effects of alcoholism, alcotine, and the social cyli on the individual and the

### REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

Deemed Quite Improbable. Whether or not the police commit ce will report tonight on the inves-Ugation of Officer Mason, requested by Alderman Carle, is a matter of some doubt. It is altogether unlikely in any event, that if such report is They had lost track of Kelley who any event, that if such report is was attending a theatrical performation of the calin, the within a mile of the calin, the two men fied the rig. In a farmer's routine business transacted. The reyard. Serrin started for the place by port to the effect that the steam rol one route and Appleby chose mother. ler is not giving satisfaction was all Albert was hared out into the read news to such officers as could be

#### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

D. J. Luby & Co. are putting up a lead as it comes from the mino. The novelty in the way of a sign. An specimen arrived a few days later by exact reproduction of the old color-freight and is now on exhibition in the The fat boot which stands about 4 ft,

#### FUR SALE AND OPENING

Remomber the special fur sale will have any repair work, the agent would be pleased to make you prices.

HOWARD CHAPEL SUNDAY SCHOOL WAS ORGANIZED

At a Meeting Held in the Little Spring Brook House of Worship Yester-day Afternoon,

cable and started by a long detour to approach and recover his firearms, approach and recover his firearms, the was intercepted in a clearing and commanded to hat. He ignered seventh and the following Saturday evening. The prizes were approach and recover his firearms, and differs elected: Superintendent, C. awarded to Mrs. Frederick Lindstrom II. Howard: Assistant, A. Hubbard: and Miss Mary Gage. Delicious recommanded to hat. He ignered seventh and Treas. Alile Griswold: Or freshments were served and a delight-F. & A. M.: Regular communication of the second several of the sec Visiting brethren in to get into the underbrush again, a will assist in conducting the work, soft-nose dum-dum bullet from the This is the beginning of a new un- | Want ads. bring results.

same cartridge and revolver which he dertaking for boys and girls of the

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

J. T. Avery who is on the road for me of the large tea and coffee houses, with headquurters in Chicago, was a guest of his brother, Attorney Louis

Avory, yesterday.

Mrs. Delia Dee and daughter Hazel tives.
The Misses Welch entertained fifty

Indies at a five o'clock ten given at their home on Madison street Saturday afternoon. Charles Martin and Roy Johnson will

Three Cames Will be Played to Decide orn section of the state,
Championship of High School,
School,
School School

Emma Whuns.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hlygins have re

turned from their wedding trip.
According to advices received from: Juniors and Preshuten will play on Chicago, Mrs. W. H. Juddi, who re-the following Tuesday and of a later cently underwent an operation there,

Janesville visitor on Saturday, Martin Hanson is home from a trip

on the road.

Mrs. George Congdon of Chicago, all heeled in the ground and ready for and Mrs. Hanalford of Rockford, have safe. It can be seen at Kemmerer's Livery Co., North Buff street.

The critical illness of their mother, Nice Edoto elm trees, all kinds of apple, cherry, plum, pear and peach trees.

to creet a summer cottage there. Charles Quartes of Milwaukee, was

Lawrence Doty upont Bunday in innesville.

Rev. T. L. Ketman of Chicago, who preached in the Haptist church yesterday, left for his home this morn-

Ing. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Birch daughter moved today from the Sny-der flats on High street to the Court street fints.
A. A. Jackson returned Saturday

from Adams county, where he trans-acted business during last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tallman have returned from their wedding trip. M. C. Fish left this morning for

Oklahoma City, Rev. J. C. Hazen went to Chicago, where he will be the guest of a brother and will attend a Baptist con-

P. J. Mouat went to Milwankee this morning.
C. II, Hemingway was in Whitewater today.
Prof. Vlyman in reported to be

getting along very nicely.

Miss Belle Alien is seriously ill at
the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jerome, 58 North High street,

Reuben Neckerman of Chicago was

in Janesville this morning on business. Edward Madden returned from Chieago last evening, where he has been visiting the past, week?
J. M. Plahertygof Foley, Minn., is

vialting his brother, W. T. Flaherty, for a few weeks.
F. E. Birch of Janesville umpired the Beloit-Knex games at Heloit, on Saturday and E. J. Haumerson acted as referee.

C. Clemetson was here from Or-

fordyllle Saturday night. Sanford Soverhill expects to depart

William Smith and B. Campbell of Svansville were visitors here today. A. R. Bannerman and Bert Button of Milton Junction are in the city on bus-

A. A. Klel of Bloughton was in the Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ingersoll

and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Coon of Belolt were Janesville visitors yesterday Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Benn and Mr. and Mrs. P. Benn of Rockford spent Sunday in Janesville,

### GOOD SIZED NUGGET OF GALLNA ORE WAS

Slack Mine Specimen in on Exhibition in F. H. Baack's Store Window.

Some two or three weeks ago the superintendent of the Stack Mine no tifled Mr. F. H. Baack, the treasurer, Solvay-burn it as you do hard coal, that he had shipped him a nugget of clothing store window on West Milwankee street. It weighs 250 pounds The sign is Bluminated from just as it came from the crevice and is practically pure lead.
The Shick stockholders are largely

represented in Janesville. During the past six months the mine has piled up 500 tons of choice jack which is being expenses and to pay off most of the indehtedness, A fund has also been accumulated to put in a tramway and other improvements. completed the output will be increased and the outlook ts promising for a long and successful run!

#### DRUGGISTS MEET IN **BELOIT WEDNESDAY**

Regular Quarterly Meeting Will be Held in the Line City Thic' Week.

On next Wednesday evening the Rook-County Drugglats' Society will hold their regular quenterly meeting in Beloit. A banquet at one o'clock will ope ithe program and is to be tollowed by a smoker. The druggists from Evansville, Milton and Edgerton will come to Janesville and will go down to Beloit together with the local delegation on the 12:15 car.

Entertained at Cards: The Misses leneviove and Mando Schnell enter At Howard chapel in Spring Brook fained a company of forty friends at Sunday school was organized yes cards at their home on Milton Ave.

## ARE SOON TO WED

Banns For Four of Them Were Published at St. Mary's Catholic Church Yesterday.

The banus of four couples who are soon to wed were published at St. and Miss Auna Nee of Fr. Atlanson, soon to wed were published at St. are guests of local friends and rela-Mary's Catholic church yesterday. They ato: John P. Smith and Gertrude Fltzpatrick: Thomas Nolan and Margaret Baker; Lawrence Cronin and Annu Kochter; Patrick Crowley and Jennie McDermott, Another weibling soon to be solemnized by Rev. Fr. Goebel is that of Edward Thorn and Miss Sutton.

### FRUITAND ORNAMENTAL TREES & SHRUBBERY.

ursery stock purchased from the following list is all guaranteed fusly, if any of it falls to grow within two years from natural causes it will be

of land on the western river bank and a good variety of ornamental beyond the four-mile bridge and plans stock. This stock is all rendy and de strable for fall planting. Mr. E. Ellsworth has the stock in charge the guest of Juneavillo friends, over and can be reached at Kemmerer Sunday. Sunday.

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Best of references furnished pros

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Keifer Pears for sauce 30c

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Thick White Codfish 18c lb. Heinz New Kraut, 10c qt. Fresh lot Scalshipt Oysters. All kinds of Cheese.

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Janesville Daily Gazette, Nov. 9, west of Omala, which carries it thir1863.—An Old-Fashioned Rain Storm,
—The rain storm now prevailing is the rail is laid at the rate of from
one of the real old-fashioned kind. It
commenced on Saturday and water has continued falling at intervals
from that time till now with little evidences of abatement. This rain was greatly needed before the setting in of winter, to fill streams and electris
and moisten the ground thoroughly.

To Relieve Money Stringance—Market of the setting are.

of them, work, the audience, the audience, the second

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the Spanish Army.

No Settlement Yet .- Latest Functal.—The remains of the late patches from England are to the effect that the terms of the expected on Sabirday ovening, and the funeral settlement of the Alabama question by morelion were held at the residence Minister Johnson, have not assumed are definite shape. No mixed Comany definite shape. No mixed Com-mission of eight persons, nor of any VFrom Spain.—Chaeral Prim has other number, has been agreed upon, been appointed Commander in Chief of and it is not yet delded whether there will be any such Commission of eight persons, nor of any other number. Raif Laying 18 Progressing.—The has been agreed upon, and it is not Pacific Raifrond in progressing at an yet deided whether there will be any unexampled rate towards completion, sub Commission, although both Government On the 3rd of November, the track ernments expect to come to a under-was laid to a point nine hundred unless standing in some way.



"Tonight's Attraction his newly married bride, does not "The Mummy and the Hungaing give her the devotion called for. She Bird," one of the best attractions becomes acquainted with an Italian booked for the Myers thereto, will nobleman who takes a fancy to her be presented this evening and is the and she appreciates his affection. He



develops, had lost the love of his wife nons, and is one of the best attracand her also through death as a re-sult of the interference of the count, gets revenge.

Lycry character in "A Stubborn

Commenced on Saturday and water has continued falling at intervals from that the till now with little evidences of abatement. This rain was greatly needed before the setting in of winter, to fill streams and elsterns and moisten the ground thoroughly.

A Splendid, Entertainment.—Those persons that enjoy a good thing by way of magician's art will certains of better the outertainment we are to have the latter part of the week. The experiments are all now and interesting, and some of them, wonderfully astonishing to the audience.

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gets revenge.

W. A. Whitecar, one of the most popular actors on the American stage, will head the company which has been selected with great care.

"A Stubborn Cinderella"

Every character in "A Stubborn Cinderella" is named after and played with the characteristics of a classement of Frank R. Adams and Will M. Hough, the authors, at Chicago university. The first act is laid on the campus of their alma mater; the account of the control of the campus of the ca



MARQUERITE KEELER AS "LADY EVELYN" IN "A STUBBORN CIN-DERELLA," WHICH COMES HERE ON THURSDAY NICHT

ICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY.

Madison, Wis .- That a great agrara most important part is the content of Samuel D. Kump, formerly of Madison, but last week chosen as national secretary of the American Society of Equity with beadquarters at Indianapolis, Ind. This organization already bussts of a membership of 60,000 farmers, principally in the to-60,000 farmers, principally in the to-bucco section of the south and in IIII-nois, Wisconsin and Minnesota in the north. Bofore another year is passed

ever popular society comedy-drama, in cutrents her to run away with him four acts,

The play tells a very good story of but finally regains her senses and real policy and assert that fost as soon as the public realizes that the advance in bublic realizes that the advance in bublic

3, D. KUMP, SECRETARY OF AMER. will reduce prices to the consumer, a centiment of popularity will sweep it ato power beside which Standard Oil will look like thirty cents", says Mr. Kump. "In 1997 this national organilan wave is sweeping over the country in the patient organisty in which the farmers are playing zation started a wheat campaign with try in which the farmers are playing

"Those who consider themselves in of tobacco in Kentucky, foreing the

trated thought. He studied French, Italian and German and acquired a proficiency in the three languages

Higher mathematics, physics, chemistry and perspective also demanded his attention as he progressed in scientific research .- Century Magazine,

Woman jores a clear, rosy comfies the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health.



wankee last week C. O. Drayton of throat as Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. Hillings was chosen president; M. F. Curos it in a few hours, Rolleves any pain in any part.



and treasurer. Upon the secretary falls most of the work of directing the affairs of the organization.

Fulton's Power of Thought.

Robert Folton possessed to a remarkable degree the power of concen

o'clock Sunday morning fire broke out Bhailte, unsympathetically. "To whom In Rickett's drug store in Orange, Va., did he leave the sandviches?"-- Now sprend rapidly and destroyed 14 build- York Globe. ings, including two residences and the Methodist church. The loss is estimuted at \$100,000.

Ten Killed in Wreck in France. Montauban, France, Nov. 9 .- An express train was derailed Sunday near Grisolles, Ten persons were killed and many injured.

"Oh, I say," remarked the bluffer to his brother drammers in an endeavor to reawaken interest, "did you chaps hear that old Goldman, the proprietor Bad Fire in a Virginia Town. of the Slowtown station restaurant, Richmond, Va., Nov. 9.—At six has just died?" "Has he?" drawled

His Allment.

"My husband, poor man," said Mrs. Lapsling, "didn't get a wink of sloep last night. He was suffering dreadfully from the embargo in the small of his back."

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Every lady wanting employment of any kind should have her ad, under this heading. This is the place where business men and women look when they want to emidous a holy or a sirt. Tell them what kind of work von want, how much experience, on have had, what women von expost. Tell them all they would want to know if von called, so they can form some idea whether you will do for the place they want con to fill. I has the ad, right along intil you get a Bossition. Chango it cover three days. If you get a positive a week assumer than you would have guiten it without the ad, you will be well republ.

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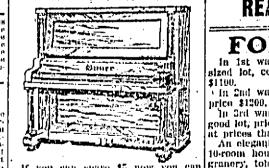
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### His Opinion.

"De race has got ter rise an' shine ef over it hopes ter git dar," sald Brother Williams, "Too many of us thinks dat all we got ter do is ter go ter sicep in de hot sun an' rise up an' eat watermillions in de shade! Dey: ain't no room in dis worl' for de lazy mun. He's always do one what gits run over, an' den lays dar an' howls For rock bottom prices on first behaze he's hurt!"-Atlanta Constitu-

> The "Driver" Ant. The species of ant known as the 'Arizer" which will make a desh at a glowing coal, fix its jaws in the burning mass, and shrivel up in the heat,

contact with fire does not terrify. Shows World's Advancement. Methodist ministers in the United States are to-day preaching in more

is one of the very few creatures which

languages, it is said, than were used after the miracle of Penecost, ...

### BITS OF HUMOR



Mrs. Wayback-Did you bear that, Hiram? The man at that table called for floats and the other man called back for sinkers.

Hiram Wayback-Ploats and sinkers. By goah I reckon next they will call for



AT THE FOOTBALL GAME. Hogan-An' but it's a folio game, Doran. Don't it put yes in meine of Donny.

Doran-It do that, Hogan, but phwy

#### WANTED A RECEIPT.

He was one of the genuing Tennessee | mountain squatters, and after he had brought use a goard of water from the spring back of the house he said: "Stranger, you are a right smart-lookin" feller, and I reckon you can read and

"Yes, I can do both fairly well." I "Mebbe you'd be willing to do a locie

"i certainly would."

"Wall, young the Renfow is in the rable here. He's been cotein my gui lands for a year past,"
"I see,"

"But he and Linda has concluded not to blich up. Fact is, he's struck on another gal." "And wants to get rid of Linda?"

havin' agreed to marry her. It's what

"It surely looks that way," 'Yas, Jim says it does, and he's comeever to, softle. He's willin' to settle, but be wants a receipt, and none of us kin write one. Will you come inside and de

I went in with him and was introduced to the wife and the young couple, and after writing materials had been provided I got down and wrote the following, which was duly signed and witnessed and unide everybody becove

"This is to certify that I have let Jim Renfew off from junriying me for the sum of \$2 in cash, and he can marry who he duried pleases and I won't make him

THURR ARE OTHERS. Spick-His philosophy of life is wrong.

Mpick-He seems to think the way to

get up in the world to to show that somebody clas is down,



EMBARRASSING ATTENTIONS.

Weary - A dog is one of the few naturals dat'll follow a man Walker-Yes; one was follerly me yesterday so fast I could hardly keep ahead



Marion in college girl, to her recommunity.-Myrtle, if you will lead me ten dollars, I shall be everlastingly indebted to you. Myrtle (who speaks from experience)-I don't doubt the ....

### HIS BAD PREDICAMENT.

"Gentlemen," said the bardware drum- | date for a patriet to vote for-only one mer, "on three different occasions as I around among my customers today, I have been usked how I was go ing to vote, I have no doubt that some nmong you would like to repeat the ques tion. I will answer it by saying that I don't know, though I wished to hearen I did. I am a man who loves his country. I have always wanted to the for her. After the 15 or 16 providential nominations had been made I sat down and tried to figure out what was my duty in the case. I could rome to no conclusion, I let a month go by, but was yet undockied. Then I went up to Vermont to see my old uncle, ills father fell at limber lill, his mother and he binself was wounded it time in the Civil War. I knew that he would be right, and that he would set me right, out for a talk. I told bins of my dilemma I told blin that I didn't want to go seemed to me to be such a claim as American liberty had nover had before, I listened to me in silence until I was through and then said: "'bly dear boy, there is only one could.

man that can save this country from the dangers that menaco her. Go to the pollon election day and cast your bullet

"For who?" naked three or four voices in chorus.

in chorus,
"Ah, gontlemen, thore's the rub," replied the drummer, with a mounting
shake of the bead, "Just us my sine s was about to pronounce the name of the nominos a big walaut tree blew ever on him and broke every bone in his body, and I was left in the predleament yo find me, if I vote I may vote for the wrong man; if I don't vote the country may be feet for the want of my bullet What to do I don't know, but if any true patriot here should ask me up to the

He was naked, and it's just possible that America will be here after election 100 KERR

TIME'S TRANSFORMATION. "Woodman, spare that tree! Touch not a ulugle hough? Sut-it's a chestant now.

# **The Younger Set**

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

Author of "The Fighting Chance," Etc.

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"Yes, Didn't you understand? Do blinking her toping thitud eyes in the you suppose any other man 'in the sunshine. world could have what you have had of me-of, my real soif? Do you suppose for one instant that any other man than you could ever obtain from the the confidence I offer you unasked? Do I not tell you overything that enters my head and heart? Do you not know that I care for you more than for anybody alivo?"

'Gerald!" She looked him straight in the eyes; her breath caught, but she steaded her

"I've got to be truthful," she said. "I care for you more than for Gerald," "And I for you more than anybody Hving," he said...

"In it truey" "It is the truth, Elleen," "Yon-you make me very happy,

Captain Selwyn.". "But ald you not know it before I

"I--y-yes; I hoped so." In the exultant reaction from the delicious tension of avowal she laughed lightly, not knowing why.

"The pleasure in it," she said, "is the certainty that I am capable of, making you happy. You have no idea how I desire to do it. 'I've wanted to ever since I knew you-I've wanted to; be capable of doing it. And you tell me that I do, and I am utterly and foolishly happy." The quick, mischleyous sparkle flashed up, transforming her for an instant, "Ah, yes, and I can make you unhappy, too, it seems by talking of marriage. That, too, is something-a delightful power-but"the malice dying to a spark in her brit-Bant eyes-"I shall not tormout you, Captain Selwyn. Will it make you happler if I say, 'No: I shall never marry as long as I have you? Will it really? Then I say it. Never, never will I marry as long as I have your confidence and friendship. But I want it allevery bit, please. And if ever there is smiling, another woman-if ever you fall in "Not a love-crack-away I go"-she snapped her white fingers-"like that," she added, "only quicker, Well, then, be very, very careful, my friend. I wish there were some place here where I could curl up indefinitely and listen to your views on life. You brought a book to read, didn't you?"

He gave her a funny, embarrassed glance. "Yes; I brought a sort of book." "Then I'm all ready to be read to, thank you. Please steady me while I try to stand up on this log. One hand will do."

Scarcely in contact with him she crossed the log, sprang blithely to the ground and, lifting the hem of her summer gown an inch or two, picked her way toward the bank above.

We can see Nina when she signals us from the lawn to come to luncheon," she said, gazing out across the upland toward the silvery tinted hillside, where Silverside stood, every pane glittering

with the white eastern sunlight. In the dry, sweet grass she found a place for a nest and settled into it. head prone on a heap of scouted bay leaves, chows skyward and fingers

linked across her chin. "What book did you bring?" she

asked dreamlly. Ho turned red. "It's-it's just a chapter from a little book I'm trying to write-u-a sort of suggestion for the establishment of native regiments in the Philippines, I thought, perhaps, you might not mind listening"-- -

consciousness. Loyalty aroused her interest, intelligence sustained it, and when the end came it came too quickly for her, and she said so frankly, which delighted him.

"Hark! Ear to the ground! My atavistic and wilder instincts warn me that somebody is coming? she said. . "Boots and Dring," sold Solwyn, and he halled them as they came into view

above. Then he sprang to like feet. calling out; "And Corold too! Hello, old fellow! This is perfectly fine! When did you arrive?"

"Oh, Gerald," cried Elleen, both bands outstratched, "it's splendld of you to come! Dear fellow, have you seen Nina and Austin? And were they not delighted? And you've come to stay, haven't you? There, I won't begin to urge you, Look, Geruldlook, Boots-and Dring, too-only look at those beautiful big plump trout in Captain Solwyn's creek"

"Oh, I say," exclaimed Gerald, "you didn't take these in that little brook, did you, Philip? Woll, wouldn't that soure you! I'm coming down here after luncheon. I sure am."

"You will too, won't you?" asked Drinn, jonlous lest Boots, her idol, miss his due share of piscatorial glory. "If you'll wait until I finish my French

I'll come with you."
"Of course I will," said Lansing repronchfully. "You don't suppose there's any fun anywhere for me without you, do you?"

"No," said Drinn simply, "I don't." Selwyn turned to Gerahl. "I hunted high and low for you before I came to Silversida. You found my note?"

"Yes: I-I'll explain later," said the boy, coloring, "Come ahead, Elly; Boots and I will fake you on at tennis -and Philip too. We've an hour or so before luncheon. Is it a go?"

"Certainly," replied his sister, unaware of Selwyn's proficiency, but foyal that my powder is able to resist heat, even in doubt. And the five, walking cold and meisture. The Lawn people abreast, moved off across the uplands stand ready to talk matters over as toward the green lawn of Silverside, soon as I am satisfied. There's plenty where, under a gay lawn parasol, Nina sat, a "nature book" in hand, the cen- back of your head, Gerald," ter of an attentive gathering composed of dogs, children and the cat. Kli-KL

The young mother looked up happily as the quintet came strolling across the lawn. "Please don't wander away ngain before luncheon," she said. "Gernid, I suppose you are starved, but you've only an bour to wait. Oh, Phil, what wonderful trout! Children, kindly arise and admire the surpassing skill of your frivolous uncloi" And as the children and dogs came crowding pround the opened fish busket she said to her brother in a low, contented volcer "Gerald has quite made it up with Austin, dear. I think we have

to thank you, haven't we?" "Tas be really squared matters with Austin? That's good; that's fine! Oh, no, I had nothing to do with it-practiently nothing. The boy is sound at the core-that's what did it." And to Gerald, who was halling him from the veranda: "Yes, I've plonty of tenuls shoes. Help yourself, old chap,"

Jilleen had gone to her room to don a shorter skirt and rubber soled shoes. Landing followed her example, and Selwyn, ontering libs own room, found Gerald trying on a pair of white foot-

The boy looked up, emiled and,

"Good business!" commented Selwyn

vigorously. "And I'm cutting out eards and cocktalls," continued the boy, engerins a little lad who tells how good he has been all day, "I made it plain to the fellows that there was nothing in it for me. And, Philip, Pm boning down the thunder at the office. I'm herribly in debt, and I'm hustling to pay up and make a clean start. You," he added, coloring, "will come first." "At your convenience," said Belwyn.

"Not at all! Yours is the first ac count to be squared, than Neargard."

"Do you owe him, Gerald?" "Do I? O Lord! But he's a patient soul. Really, Philip, I wish you didn't dislike him so thoroughly, because he's good company, and, besides that, he's a very able man. Well, we won't talk about him, then. Come on. I'll lick the very life out of you over

the net!" A few moments later the white balls were flying over the white net and active white flauncied figures were move ing awiftly over the velvet turf.

Dring, aloft on the umpire's perch. catmly scored and decided each point impartially, though her little heart was benting fast in desire for the supremacy of Boots, and it was all her offcial composure could endure to see how Effect at the not beat, down his defense, driving him with her voileys to the service line.

### Chapter 18



RINA'S relations with Lanpointo ensa from the very first, and the child took it so seriously and considered

He wrote simply and without self neither that young man nor anybody within her hearing.

Otherwise she was the same active, sociable, wholesome, intelligant child. charmingly casual and inconsistent, and the list of her youthful admirers at dancing school and parties required the alphabetical classification of Mr. Lansing.

. But Boots was her own particular possession. He was her chattel, her thing, and he and other people knew that it was no light affair to meddle with the personal property of Drina Gerard.

Ellean, one bare arm around her brother's shoulders, strolled houseward neross the lawn, switching the shaven eed with her tennis bat.

"What are you doing this afternoon?" she said to Selwyn. "Gerald"-she touched har brother's smooth cheek-"menns to fish. Boots and Drina are keen on it, too, and Nina is driving to Wyossott with the children."

"And you?" he usked, smiling, "Whatever you wish," confident that he wanted her, whatever he had on hand.

"I; ought to walk over to Storm head," he said, "and get things straightened out." "Your laboratory?" asked Gerald.

'Austin told me when I saw him in town that you were going to have the cottage on Storm head to make nowder in." "Only in minute quantities, Gerald,"

explained Solwyn, "I just want to try few things. And if they turn out all right what do you say to taking a look in-if Austin approves?" "Oh, please, Gerald," whispored his

"Do you really believe there is any-

thing in hi?" asked the boy, "Because, If you are mire"→ There certainly is if I can prove

of time, but keep the suggestion in the

To be continued.



### Inces. "I told Austin that I meant to slow down," he said, "We're on terms again, He was fairly decent." MAN IS A SUICIDE

WALWORTH H. TAPPAN BLOWS OUT HIS BRAINS. ..

AND DESPONDENT

Resident of Louisville Takes His Own Life in a New York Hotel-Wife Had Feared a Tragedy.

New York, Nov. 9,-Walworth II. Tappan, well-known in the fron and steel trade of the south and middle west, who lived in Louisville, Ky, blew his brains out Sunday night in the washroom of the Hotel Savoy, a Fifth avenue hostelry. The report of the shot was heard throughout the lower part of the hotel and created great excitement.

Despondency over a nervous affliction, which was constantly growing worse, is given by his wife as the

cause of Tappan's act. Was with Crane & Co.

Tappan a few years ago was in the tron and steel business in Kentucky. Three years ago he sold his interest there and because attached to the travoling staff of the Chicago firm of Crane & Co., who are in the Iron and steel

It was quickly established that Tappan's suicide was not caused by financial difficulties as he had recently made profitable stock investments and his friends told the police that he had always received a large salary.

Made Despondent by Illness, Mrs. Tappan told the police that a umusement, to the Ge- few weeks and Tappan secured a long rards. It had been a des- loave of absence from the firm with which he was connected and came here to undergo a course of treatment for the nervous disease which made her claim on Boots so absolute that him despondent. He and his wife stopped at the Hotel Belmont until last Saturday when rooms were taken in a hourding house. Tappan was not registered at the Hotel Savoy and it is believed he walked fato the place when he determined to kill himself.

"I teared my husband might attempt to take his life, so I watched him as closely as I could," said Mrs. Tappan to the police. "He was so troubled about his health that his doctors advised me to remain with him as much as possible. I dreaded something of this nature might happen."

Mrs. Tappan will have the body ro moved to Louisville for burial.

MISSIONARY COUNCIL OPENS.

Episcopal Clergy and Laity Meet at Fargo, N. D.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 9 .- A great sorvice at the Gethsemane cathedral Sunday morning marked the opening of the annual council of the sixth inissionary department of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States, a congregation of over 500 particle onting, with clergy and laymen from churches over the middle west and the bishops of Colorado, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebruska and Bishop Mann. North Dakota, the host of the council, in the chancel. At night the attending bishops addressed a mass missiouary meeting.

Monday morning was devoted to organtzation and a session of the councll. The women's auxiliary conference was onened Monday by Bishop Wil-Hams of Nebraska.

Prisoner Attempts Sulcide. New York, Nov. 9.—An unsuccess-

ful attempt to commit suicide by polson was made late Sunday in his cell in the Tombs prison by Enrique de Lara, a 17-year-old Ind, who stands charged with the killing of Father Arturo Asencio, a San Dominican priest, in Control park on September II last

Comments.
Gold Michal Flour is cheapest—it's hest, 10:25, 9:35, p. m.
too—more loaves to the suck. Eurusuis. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

NAT GJODWIN MARRIES AGAIN. Comedian Takes Edna Goodrich as His

Fourth Wife, Boston, Nov. 9 .- Nat C. Goodwin, the comedian, and Edna Goodrich, a

well-known actress, who formerly starred with Mr. Goodwin, were married at one o'clock Sunday at the home here of Mr. Goodwin's mother. The coremony was performed by a justice of the peace, who has been a friend of Mr. Goodwin since boyhood.

The couple remained in Boston until into in the evening, taking the midnight train for New York. This is the fourth marriage of Mr.

Goodwin and the second of Miss Good-LIFE SENTENCE FOR ROUBICK.

Stayer of Kvasnicka Disapponted Because He Is Not to Hang.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 9,-Albert Roubles, who testified Saturday that he had murdered Emil Kvasnicka, a Chicago jeweler, because of infatuation for his victim's wife, whom he expected to marry, was given a sentence for life imprisonment by the jury, which reported Sunday. Roublek, when informed of the verdict of the jury, was manifestly disappointed. He said he made a confession of his crime, hoping the jury would sentence

him to death on the gallows.

Prison for Colorado Banker. Denver, Col., Nov. 9 .- John E. Godding, president of the defunct State bank of dockyford, Col., was sentenced to zeepe clight to ten years in the state prison. He had been convicted on charges of making unlawful use of the bank's funds and receiving deposits after he knew the bank to be

Forest Fires in Indiana. Evansville, Ind., Nov. 9.-Forest fires, which have been raging this city and Calro, Ill., for the past week, have already caused a loss to farmers and lumbermen alone ostimated at over \$100,000, and from the present outlook the damage wrought may greatly exceed this estimate.

John W. Kern Seeks Tona. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 9.-John W. Korn, defeated Democratic candidate for vice-president, announced Sunday night that he is a candidate for United States senator to succeed James A. Hemenway. The Indiana legislature is Democratic on joint ballot by a majority of 12.

Great Dynamite Explosion.

a. m.; 6:45, *4:10, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.-9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

p. in. Chloago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:10, 10:25, a. m.; 5:22, 45:30, p. m. Returning, 10:20, 11:00 a. m.; 6:50, *8:55, p. m.
Madlaon, Edgerton, Stoughton and

Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 111:00, a. m.; 2:45. 6:58. *8:55. p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. Madison Evansville and points north

C. & N. W. By.—12:40. 6:60, 11:45. n. m.; *4:10, *6:50, *9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 6:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *0:50, p. m. Milwaukev via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. By.—7:50, n. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukosha G. M. & St. P. Ry—17:20, 7:30 10:25, a. m.: 4:48 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45,

Platteville-C. M. & St. P. Ry-11:00, 10:30; a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Ite turning; 10:15, a. m.; 4:48, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

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Fond du., Lac. Oshkosh and Green
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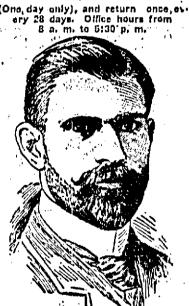
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Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock faland—C. M. & St. P. Hy—11:20, n.m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 0:50, p. m.

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HANDY TIME TABLE,
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tions which are perplexing theose, with the nobility.

Dr. Rogers a prominent theose getter, and in the same way noble phist, when asked these questions, replied promptly in the affirmative, "Miss Elkins, for example has all the later arcticle to get a treated to one had a regarding and is been again and plobeling surrounding the filter that a past incarnation, and is been again and plobeling surrounding in the next incarnation it is problem surrounding in the spirit of royalty and able, indeed, that she will feel intuition for the theories any more than ultra aristrocracy about her which at ively that she belongs to a higher through the other American place with feed and held spellbund the duke strata of society than that in which great problems of life. Nobody known

tracted and held spellbound the duke strata of society than that in which great problems of life. Nobody knows of the Abruzzi. No doubt Miss Els Karma has seen fit to place her. And kins developed the magnetic charms so, then a young woman who was an which her titled finance admires in aristocrat in a past life, meets a day believe in relacarisation. It does not former life she may have walked the imperial courts of Rome, She with one of her own kind."

This theory may account for the in material things,

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ionso she was accepted as a natural eader, and her wit and personality, which had been neguired in foreign courts, made her a general favorite.

Mrs. Adams was the last of the women of the revolution, for the presidents which followed here were the product of a different period of bistory and their whese showed other befusers. Influences. Many land risen from rough beginnings and had married young. In spite of Mrs. Adams' gen-eral adaptability to the social sur-roundings and her great enjoyment of its functions, still her greatest desire was to be done with the responsi-bilities of the White house and retire with her husband to a quiet life, Mrs. Admiss was very fond of dress, and her qualit costaines, which to-day seem odd, were quite the dictator of fashions in the Washington social

Few Carry Life Insurance. Of those who die only about 11 per ient, are inspred.



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varsity team as he is much too light but he hopes to take on enough weight to show up by his senior year.

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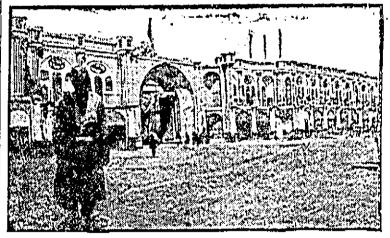
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rom the Balkan states to Persla, and though no serious conflict is antici-pated in the immediate future, trouble of a very menacing aspect is brow-ing. The recent proposal that Russia intervene in northern Persia to prevent all of Persia falling a prey to anarchy and to safeguard Russia's commer-cha and other interests in the country is considered premature, even in Russia, and has caused a storm of protest from Persia. While Russia may not at this time attempt to take control of Persia it does, however, contemplate taking some measures to protect Rus-sian subjects and Russian trade. It

is now sending additional infantrymen to Tabiz and other northern points. Persia is in the threes of civil war The young Persians, like the younger Turks, are insistent in their demands for a new and better government, and unofficial reports state that his imperial highness, Valaishad, the present crown prince and son of the present shah, is looked to by the young Persians as their salvation. Valaishah is young, but represents the active in-terests of the younger generation. Al-most daily signs of inwiess amarchy are shown at the capital, and much of this centers around the palace where the shah and his young son live.

The young Perslans are opposed to marchy, but are insistent in their demands for a change which they hope will better the condition of the country.

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